... It in The ... It's CLEAN, CORRECT, COMPLETE.

COLORADO SPRINGS GAZETTE

Sun rises today, 7:23; sets, 4:16. Mean temperature yesterday, 25 Weather today, generally fair. Sunshine yesterday, 100 per cent of possible

..12,160 42ND YEAR. COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., MONDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1913 PRICE FIVE CENTS

..ODUCTION .. C. MINES $14,435,520

...l Output 966,906 Tons Smelting and Milling Grade of Ore

..CT HAS GOOD YEAR

Deep Development Done Heavy Production and Prospects Are Bright

..PLE CREEK, Dec. 28.—The ..f Cripple Creek produced, dur... year, 966,906 tons of ore that.. at the smelters and mills, $14,435,520 gross bullion value. ..g the same period, 18 mining ..ies distributed dividends among ..espective stockhold.. amount.. $1,891,020.16. In addition, lessee.. ..ising companies ea.. .. hand.. profits, conservatively estimated ..900. The profits earned by the milling plants are not obtain.. ..t these mills are all profits. ..e Portland and Golden Cycle ..ecessarily help swell the divi.. ..aid by these corporations.

Monthly Production.

..roduction made during the 12 .. of 1913 average in excess of ..0 monthly, and but for the fall.. in the December tonnage, due ..now blockade, would have been ..igher.

..feature of the year was the tonnage treated at the local ..plants, where low-grade ores .. from $1.50 to $4.50 a ton were ..fully and profitably milled. ..onthly report is compiled from ..ares given out each month by ..l and smelter representatives. ..e December figures conserva.. ..stimated.

...	73,680	$ 1,184,646.00
..ry	72,767	1,..,619.26
...	81,940	1,101,2..00
...	80,063	[illegible]
...	9,314	[illegible]
...	81,720	[illegible]
...	[illegible]	1,1..,..8.70
...	88,864	1,221,000.00
..ber	84,290	1,249,100.??
...	88,018	1,310,624.05
..ar	83,792	1,258,148
..er	70,680	1,..1,200.00
..s	966,906	$14,435,520.33

Deep Development.

..g the year the stronger and ..rporations expended large sums ..development of their property at ..epth.

..ortland Gold Mining company's ..shaft was sunk to a depth of ..t, and the No. 1 shaft is now ..unk to the same depth. Ore ..s in the No. 2 shaft are re.. stronger and the mineralization ..han in the workings nearer the..

..trong Mining company's main ..as sunk to 1,200 feet, and this .., containing only 7¼ acres, production of more than $1,000,.. more ore in sight in its deep.. ..ings than at any like period ..istory.

..e Bull hill section, the Blue ..old Mining and Milling com.. main shaft was sunk to a depth .. feet, and is now the deepest .. the district. Water has not ..n reached, and sinking will be ..d until the water level is at.. On this property the continu..

(Continued on Page Three.)

WEATHER FOR ..EEK IS PROMISED

..HINGTON, Dec. 28.—Generally ..ather is predicted for the next ..s east of the Rocky moun.. ..nd over the southern plateau. Rains are expected in the ..stern states and probably .. the middle Atlantic and New .. states, upper Ohio valley and ..ke region. The weekly fore.. the weather bureau says: ..sturbance of moderate inten.. ..ntral over Louisiana Sunday will advance northeastward ..e rains Monday in the south.. states and cloudy weather, ..bably snows Monday and Tues.. the middle Atlantic and New .. states, the upper Ohio val.. the lower lake region. With ..ption the weather will be ..ing the next several days in .. all parts of the country .. the Rocky mountains and over ..thern plateau region. Abnor.. ..w pressure over Alaska and ..tian Islands will cause gen.. ..s during the week on the Pa.. ..ast.

..next disturbance to cross the .. will appear on the northern ..oast Monday and Tuesday, at.. ..by high winds and rains, and ..ss the great central valleys ..hursday and the eastern states. ..this disturbance will cause io.. ..s in the northern states. This disturbance will reach the north ..oast about Thursday and pro.. ..r the middle west near the ..he week. This disturbance will ..ded by general rains and ..and will be followed by de.. ..der weather.

FRISCO HAS JOB FOR UNEMPLOYED

NO MORE FREE FOOD FOR UNWORTHY

Coast Cities Facing Serious Problem; 2,000 Idle at Los Angeles

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 28.—Except in the far northwest, the problem of the unemployed on the Pacific coast seemed well in hand tonight. Local officials said it had been solved in the only possible way—by providing employment at fair wages for those who want it.

The system of free feeding, temporarily adopted in San Francisco in preference to allowing needy workmen to starve, will be replaced tomorrow morning with a job for every applicant. Part of this scheme went into effect today and in back streets, uncleaned for years, the cobblestones were as clean as they ever are likely to be.

Under city ordinance no man may be paid less than at the rate of $3 per day.

Hard Labor For All.

Harry R. Bogart, superintendent of the city's cooperative employment bureau, predicted that by adhering to the plan of providing every applicant with a position, at hard work, the situation would clear itself in a few days. It was reported to him that during the free feeding practiced last week the Oakland charitable bodies had to hire men to get wood sawed; nobody was looking for work on that side of the bay. Others came from 25 miles down the peninsula to enjoy free meals. Criticisms, however, have been made of the city's actions.

"This is the worst treatment I ever got," one man said. "Maybe you haven't had much experience," Bogart suggested.

The complainant was indignant.

"Young man, I've been unemployed on the Pacific coast for three years," he retorted.

2,000 Idle at Los Angeles.

Los Angeles reported only about 2,000 men in need of work and that the situation there could be handled.

In Seattle city officials reported work for ... men applying for it, but it is possible that state assistance may be had through ... ..ted by the ... of ... Investigation ... that ... ... cities and that added, to that are thousands of ... who annually come to the coast to spend a warm winter, while nearly all the speechmaking and noise is stirred up by professional agitators, some of whom are connected with the Industrial Workers of the World.

In San Francisco, 1,000 men were incited to call upon Mayor James Rolph, Jr., at his home and demand better food, in the name of humanity. The procession, however, ran upon a policeman chasing a Chinaman across a street intersection and immediately broke up to see how the pursuit came out. The mayor is still waiting.

SUSPECTS REFUSE TO DIVULGE PLANS FOR BIG BURGLARY

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 28.—By refusing to say to what purpose they intended putting an infernal machine, firearms, powerful explosives, dynamite caps and fuses which were found in a sailboat, three men arrested by the police of Richmond, across the bay from San Francisco, caused a score of detectives of the transbay cities a great deal of work today and with but few developments.

The men, Charles King, Joseph Brown and H. G. Hanlon, were arrested Saturday night, as they were about to board the boat at Richmond. All were armed. The authorities say they found an Industrial Workers of the World card in Hanlon's pocket.

King is said to have been the leader of the trio. The police of Richmond and Oakland say they have information which shows that King is a professional dynamiter. These officials say King answers the description of a man connected with dynamiting jobs in Indianapolis and elsewhere.

Planned Big Burglary.

Owing to the fact that the men had an alarm clock set for 12:30 o'clock, this being attached to the infernal machine, the police say that this was intended possibly to be used in blowing up the Pacific Gas and Electric company's plant, in Richmond, either with a view of committing robbery or as hired agents of persons seeking revenge. The gas and electric company has been having trouble lately with some of its workmen. Another theory advanced by the police officials is that the men might have been planning a bank robbery, the arms, gun cotton and nitroglycerin found in the boat bringing them to this suggestion of the purpose of the men.

Woolen gloves to be worn, say the police, for the elimination of possible finger prints and rifles with silencers, were also found.

The men were closely questioned today, but little information was gained. An effort is being made to have the men identified, and officials of the gas company and private detectives are to interview the three tomorrow.

Hanlon says he was formerly a lineman and worked in Sacramento.

MEXICO CITY GOAL OF MEXICAN REBELS

Villa Says Huerta Must Be Banished; No Compromise Will Be Considered

CHIHUAHUA, Mexico, Dec. .. "Nothing less than the fall of Huerta and his banishment from the country will ever be considered as a preliminary to peace in Mexico," said General Francisco Villa today. "Any overtures for a compromise would be treated with contempt by the revolutionists."

General Villa was prompted to discuss the subject because of the repetition of a report from Mexico City that General Huerta might resign in favor of a member of his cabinet. As the report also stated that General Huerta was thinking of taking the field against the rebels, it was not considered in any way as a possible peace move. The subject of peace, however, came up in General Villa's councils and the rebel leader was moved to outline the rebels' views in case future events brought them into consideration.

Terms of the Rebels.

In substance the terms demanded by the rebels are:

"The elimination of General Huerta and his supporters.

"The complete surrender to the Constitutionalist cause by politicians now opposing it.

"The restoration of the constitution.

"The selection of a provisional president acceptable to the rebels and provisions for a popular election.

"Guarantee of a change in the land laws so that deeds to land would be more generally distributed.

"Ratification of the confiscation by the rebels of the vast Terrazas, Creel and other estates, valued at many millions of dollars.

"Nullification of all acts of the Huerta regime."

Adhere to Original Plan.

Opinions of General Villa's advisers were that General Huerta will not resign and that the rebels must adhere to their original plan of fighting their way to Mexico City.

"Our cause has progressed to such a point that we would treat any suggestions of a compromise with contempt," said General Villa. "We regard Huerta as a traitor who has dragged his country through blood for his personal ambitions. We have gone through so much distress for the sake of freedom that we would not now ... of it.

"... a few ... ago ... all of the north from the ... Our forces have increased from a few thousand until now they number more than 30,000. The number will grow, for in every city we take hundreds are ready to join us. By the time we reach the vicinity of Mexico City we shall have enough men in arms completely to overwhelm the federals. And we intend to fight until there is no more fighting to do."

The idea that General Huerta might take the field against the rebels, General Villa said, caused no terror to him, although General Huerta is familiar with the north country, having commanded forces here during the Orosco revolt against Madero.

The rebels are confident that as soon as the expedition against the federals at Ojinaga is settled they will be in

(Continued on Page Two.)

BEACHEY ESTABLISHES ANOTHER WORLD RECORD

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 28.—Looping the loop six consecutive times at a height of 2,500 feet over San Francisco bay, Lincoln Beachey established today another world's aviation record.

Christmas day Beachey looped the loop five times, a record in itself. Previous to looping the loop today, Beachey flew upside down.

LABOR LEADERS MEET IN DENVER TODAY TO ACT ON MOYER CASE

DENVER, Dec. 28.—A joint meeting of the national officers present in Denver of the United Mine Workers of America, Western Federation of Miners and the Colorado State Federation of Labor will be held tomorrow, at which resolutions will be passed condemning the action of persons in Calumet for the deportation and beating of Charles H. Moyer, president of the Western Federation of Miners, and offering the local Calumet organization financial and any other assistance" to further an investigation into the alleged deportation.

This announcement was made tonight by President John McLennan of the state federation, who said, also, that resolutions would be forwarded to the congressmen from Colorado and congressmen from the states of which every official present at the meeting tomorrow is resident, urging a congressional investigation of the strike conditions both in Michigan and Colorado.

This will be the first time the two miners' organizations will have united to a common purpose of strike investigation, it is said, and the union was impelled, because of the treatment accorded the president of the Western Federation of Miners.

Resolutions also will be passed expressing sympathy of the three organizations for President Moyer.

WILSON FAMILY WORSHIPS WITH THE VILLAGERS

HEARS STRONG SERMON BY RURAL PARSON

President Takes Keen Interest in Surroundings and Spends a Quiet Day

GULFPORT, Miss., Dec. 28.—President Wilson sat in a quaint little Presbyterian church today among a congregation of less than 100, and heard a remarkable sermon on the personal accountability of the individual to his Maker.

The president and Mrs. Wilson, accompanied by Dr. Cary T. Grayson, came unexpectedly, avoiding a crowd that had collected at the little church at Pass Christian, eight miles away, and though the Rev. Dr. Herbert Albert Jones was as surprised as any of his congregation at the arrival of the distinguished visitors, he varied his prepared service only slightly. Yet, by coincidence, he developed the theme that has long been one of the preachments of the president himself.

"I selected a text," he said, "not knowing that it would be my distinguished honor to preach before the president of the United States, but I want to give all of you something helpful that will remain with you in the days to come. It was the twelfth verse in the fourteenth chapter of Paul's letters to the Romans: 'So, then, every one of us shall give account of himself to God.' This principle of accountability affects all of us, for God cares for the humblest man as he does for the president of the greatest nation on earth.

Touches on National Issues.

"This is the last Sunday of the year. What has the year done for us? To some who are here, it has been the most glorious year in American history. A new era has dawned in the world's diplomacy, that will see emblazoned around the coronets of princes and the crowns of emperors the teaching of a new interpretation of man's duties to man."

The Rev. Dr. Jones did not know today was the president's birthday, though his sermon was devoted to reflections on the ... 12 months ... ... years old," said the ... "but was drowned in the flood. He lived all these years, and, as we say in common parlance, he did not know enough to come in out of the wet."

The president smiled.

Extemporaneously and with many an illustration of homely thought, the minister unfolded his ideas. He was an interesting figure as he talked—white hair, gold spectacles that hid sunken eyes, a wrinkled face and lips that trembled with the nervousness of age, but he enunciated his thought with intense feeling.

The congregation stood in silence until the president and his party passed

(Continued on Page Two.)

NATIONS OF WORLD SEND GREETINGS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.—Messages of good will from rulers of many of the world's nations were received here today for President Wilson. The occasion was the 57th birthday anniversary of the president.

The greetings were forwarded to Pass Christian, Miss., where the president and family are spending a vacation.

COAL PRODUCTION SHOWS INCREASE DESPITE STRIKES

INDICATES INDUSTRIAL ACTIVITY

Operators Complain of Handicaps, but Year Has Been Fairly Prosperous

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.—Despite labor disturbances in Colorado, the interference of the Ohio floods last spring and a general complaint on the part of the coal operators that they were unable to work their mines at full capacity because of shortages of labor, there was an increased production of coal in the United States in 1913 of between 30,000,000 and 40,000,000 tons as compared with that of 1912.

According to the estimates made public today by Edward W. Parker, coal statistician of the geological survey, there will be a total production of between 565,000,000 and 77,000,000 tons at the end of the present year. The increased output is said to be nominal— an index of the general industrial activity of the country."

The decrease in the production of fuel oil in the midcontinent oil field and the strike in Colorado, Mr. Parker says, have resulted in an increased output of coal in the southwest and east... states.

SPRINGS MAN KILLED BY STRIKING MINERS

Was Mine Guard Near Trinidad; Another Guard Is Fatally Wounded

TRINIDAD, Dec. 28.—One man was killed and another probably fatally injured when strikers attacked guards of an Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe railroad bridge connecting mines at Radiant and Rockvale, in the strike district near here, today.

One guard died from a bullet wound and the other fell from the bridge into an arroyo below.

The two men, Ernest W. Farmer of Colorado Springs, who was killed, and G. W. Libby, were guarding the bridge from incendiaries, it having been constructed recently to replace one razed by fire two days after the strike began. Armed strikers, it was reported, approached the structure carrying a can which later was found to contain coal oil. The guards ordered the strikers to stop and their reply was a fusillade of shots.

Farmer was instantly killed while Libby, in attempting to run and return the fire, fell from the bridge, breaking an arm and suffering internal injuries.

The strikers ran from the bridge immediately after the shooting and upon the approach of a track walker who discovered Farmer's body, and aided Libby.

The mines at Radiant have been operating with nonunion miners since the strike began last September.

Governor Ammons has ordered a full investigation by the civil and military authorities of the incident.

ALVA ADAMS IS ON WRECKED STEAMER IN THE ANTIPODES

BRISBANE, Australia, Dec. 28.—The Dutch steamer Tasman is ashore on Bramble bay, Gulf of Papua, according to a wireless message to Thursday island. The Tasman is in a dangerous position and steamers have been despatched to her assistance.

The Tasman carries numerous passengers, included Alva Adams of Colorado and Thomas G. Stallsmith of California, commissioners of the Panama-Pacific exposition, who have been touring Australia in the interest of the exposition.

Mme. Nordica also is on the steamer.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 28.—Officials of the Panama-Pacific international exposition received today a cablegram from the membership of the commission on the steamship Tasman, which read:

"Tasman on rock. Likely to be got off. All well."

All four members of the commission, which was appointed by Secretary Bryan to represent the United States government on this trip through Australia, Java and other countries, are thought by the exposition officials to be aboard the steamer reported ashore in Bramble bay, Gulf of Papua.

Alva Adams, a former governor of Colorado, is chairman of the commission. Mr. Stallsmith, in addition to being a commissioner, is also chief of agriculture of the exposition. Both are accompanied by their wives.

SEN. MARTINE ASKS GOVERNMENT PROBE

Department of Justice Agent Already in Michigan Copper Field

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.—Special investigation by the department of justice into conditions in the copper mine strike area in Michigan was called for in a letter Senator Martine of New Jersey wrote to Attorney General McReynolds. Senator Martine has been inquiring into charges of lawlessness in that region and has conferred with Senator Kern and other members of the senate and house.

The department of labor has already dispatched Solicitor John B. Densmore to Calumet, and Representative McDonald of Michigan, who is pressing for a congressional investigation, is on the scene.

Senator Martine's letter to the attorney general follows:

"In view of the unfortunate ... troubles ... and for many months existing in the copper mining districts of Michigan, and whereas from reliable advices I am informed that on December 26 President Charles H. Moyer, of the Western Federation of Miners was forcibly abducted and carried out of the state and it is currently stated that the abduction was advised, instigated, prompted and paid for by the mine owners or their representatives and in view of the fact that the congress of the United States is not now in session and will not be until January 12, 1914, therefore

"As a citizen of the United States I most respectfully pray that you appoint a special officer or officers to go to the scene and examine exhaustively into all conditions there now existing against the peace and order of our country."

Solicitor Densmore advised Secretary of Labor Wilson by wire tonight that he would attempt to consult with Governor Ferris at Big Rapids, Mich., before proceeding to Calumet tomorrow.

FRISCO ROAD TO USE TELEPHONE

CUTS OUT TELEGRAPH INSTRUMENTS

Defies Threatened Strike of Telegraph Operators; Is Virtual Lockout

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Dec. 28.—In anticipation of the strike of 1,100 telegraphers employed on its lines which probably will be called tomorrow, the St. Louis & San Francisco (Frisco) railroad tonight laid off indefinitely 400 telegraphers and began to transform its telegraph lines into a telephone system of railroad communication.

This action disclosed the company's plans for resisting the strike, to the amazement of the telegraphers, shippers and railroad circles in general. Removal of all telegraphic instruments from the company's offices began today. It is said this is the first time such a transposition of the use of wires has been made by a railroad to avert a strike.

24 Special Trains.

Among those who will leave the service of the Frisco are many who were to present the demands of the Order of Railway Telegraphers tomorrow morning at a conference with the receivers of the road.

At noon today 24 special trains, each consisting of an engine and caboose, went out on the Frisco lines with right of way over all trains except passengers. The crew of each train removed instruments from every station it passed and joined the telegraph wires at every mile. Thus 12,000 miles of railroad telegraph lines were converted into a telephone circuit.

Tonight many points on the system were without telegraph communication. Tomorrow telephone operators will replace the telegraphers.

A Virtual Lockout.

The threatened strike will be forestalled by what practically amounts to a lockout and it is stated by some Frisco officials here the conference between telegraphers and the receivers may not be held tomorrow. According to E. D. Levy, general manager of the road, every five miles of the Frisco's wires will be guarded by a man day and night. At all points where it is necessary to give orders to trains, he said, a deputy United States marshal will be on duty to protect the telephone operators.

No strikebreakers will be hired in event of the expected strike, Mr. Levy said. The telephone operators will be recruited from the main offices of the company and several of these offices will be closed if necessary to allow the men to go to the front.

The only telegraph instruments left on the lines will be one at each of the 24 division points and one at headquarters for the use of officials in transmitting messages regarding the strike.

HUNGARIANS WARNED TO KEEP AWAY FROM U. S.

VIENNA, Dec. 28.—The Hungarian minister of the interior has sent a circular to all municipalities in Hungary, warning intending emigrants to delay their departure to the United States until economic conditions in that country improve.

SERVIANS OCCUPY ALBANIAN VILLAGES

VIENNA, Dec. 28.—A report received here from Scutari says that Servian troops have occupied four Albanian villages, Kolovozit, Novoselo, Strezora and Topolan, which the powers had decided should belong to Albania.

UNION BURIES ITS DEAD; 55 ARE INTERRED

Calumet Is Transformed Into One Large Funeral Procession

THOUSANDS IN ATTENDANCE

Victims Referred to as Martyrs to Union Cause by Speakers

CALUMET, Mich., Dec. 28.—The Western Federation of Miners buried its dead today. Fifty-nine bodies, including those of 44 children, were carried through the streets down a winding country highway, and laid in graves in a snow-enshrouded cemetery within sight of Lake Superior.

Thousands of saddened miners formed an escort of the funeral parties and passed between other thousands, who, as spectators, testified to the grief that has oppressed the community since 72 men, women and children were killed in the Christmas eve panic in Italian hall.

For hours the Sabbath calm was broken by the tolling of bells and the sound of voices intoning burial chants. In half a dozen churches, services were held earlier in the day, and the mourners went about the streets, passing from their homes to the churches to prepare for the last sad trip to the grave sites.

Thousands Attend Funeral.

Delegations of strikers began coming into Calumet early in the day. The special train brought hundreds of federationists from the iron mines of Negaunee and Ishpeming and every town and mining location in the copper country sent members and friends of the union to swell the ranks of the marchers in the afternoon.

By noon the union host was assembled. Five months of experience in demonstrating their numbers by parading had taught the ... to form ranks quickly, and ... they lined up four abreast.

The supply of hearses was inadequate and there were only 14 of these vehicles in the van. Then came three undertakers' wagons and an automobile truck, the latter carrying three coffins. Beside one marched eight women, who acted as pallbearers for a member of the Woman's auxiliary of the Western Federation. It was this women's organization which was distributing gifts to the children of strikers when the panic broke out.

39 White Coffins.

Behind the hearses was a section of the procession which brought tears and sobs from onlookers.

Thirty-nine white coffins, their size testifying to the short life of the little forms within, were carried by relays of strikers. Four men bore each coffin and, as their arms grew weary, or feet stumbled on the slippery roadway, companions relieved them of their burden.

Persons drawn to Calumet solely by the curiosity of the spectator became mourners as this contingent passed them. Men turned away to brush tears from their cheeks. Women, especially the mothers in the crowd, sobbed openly, and dozens, unable to endure the sight, rushed from the streets, taking refuge in homes whose Yuletide had not been directly saddened by death. Fathers, too, were in evidence among the toil-hardened men.

(Continued on Page Three.)

CHICAGO FEDERATION OF LABOR CHARGES CALUMET CATASTROPHE TO OPERATORS

Strong Resolutions Adopted Urged Thorough Investigation of Situation

CHICAGO, Dec. 28.—An appeal to congress to investigate conditions in the copper country of Michigan was made today by the Chicago Federation of Labor in resolutions which directly charged owners of the mines and their agents with being responsible for the tragedy of Christmas eve when 72 children and adults lost their lives.

The resolutions also charged that Houghton county is under a government by gunmen under orders of the mine owners and that Charles H. Moyer, president of the Western Federation of Miners, was assaulted, shot and driven out of Hancock by thugs and gunmen.

The announcement that the Federation of Miners will concentrate its strength on the copper strike was made by Yanco Terzich, a member of the executive board. Every member of the board, he said, plans to go to the copper mining region next week. "We are going to win that strike or break up the organization," he said. "As soon as Mr. Moyer is able he will be back there as the leader.

Tanner Stirs Up Indignation.

Charles H. Tanner, auditor of the Western federation, who with Moyer was escorted from Hancock, stirred the fire against the Citizens' alliance.

"We have ample evidence," he said. "Half a dozen will testify that the man who called 'Fire' in Italian wore a Citizens' alliance button."

Tanner said he was with Moyer in a hotel room when a dozen men broke in and seized them. One of them, he said, struck Moyer in the back of the head with a butt of a revolver, which a moment later was discharged, shooting the federation president. The two, he said, were marched, closely guarded, to the railroad station, where the crowd had grown to several hundred, threatened them with hanging should they return.

E. T. Flood, national organizer of the American Federation of Labor, was the only speaker directly counseling violence. "Meet them with their own weapons," he urged. "If it is known that the state and county government will not give the protection guaranteed under the constitution, every man who goes to the strike region should have his own protection with him."

Have Real Grievances.

The resolutions related the conditions of labor of the miners, declared that representatives of both state and

(Continued on Page Three.)

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

That Christmas Present You Forgot

Perhaps there is a good friend for whom you have not provided. If so, let us send something for you as a New Years gift. We have something appropriate that will solve your perplexity about—that Christmas present you forgot.

The Johnson Jewelry Co.

--and the Worst Is Yet to Come

A. ...hager

WILSON FAMILY WORSHIPS WITH THE VILLAGERS

(Continued From Page One)

out. At the doorstep the preacher thanked them for their visit.

"It was the second great honor of my life," he said.

"And what was the first?" inquired the president.

"I preached once before President Garfield," was the reply.

The presidential party motored away to Biloxi, 12 miles further east, along the coast, before turning back to Pass Christian. On the way the president ... "Beauvoir," the old home of Jefferson Davis, with its office near by. When the president returned, he found many telegrams congratulating him on his fifty-seventh birthday. He took a short nap after luncheon and started for a walk in the afternoon. He had not gone far when a little girl met him with a bouquet of flowers.

"Many happy returns of the day," she said.

The president thanked her warmly.

Among the many messages of congratulations received by President Wilson was the following from King George of Great Britain:

"I want to offer you my sincere congratulations on the anniversary of your birth, and ... that your health has not suffered from your arduous duties of the year."

This was the only cablegram that was made public.

MANILA TO HAVE BIG THEATER

... the New York Sun.

WASHINGTON—Manila is to have the largest and most modern theater in the far east. The government of the Islands has just leased to the ... theatrical company 5,000 square meters adjoining the Botanical garden on the ... drive, a ... and attractive boulevard, upon which it will at once construct a modern theater to cost about $175,000 and ... and equipment for it $75,-000.

This new structure is to be of steel and reinforced concrete, five stories, with a roof garden and the most modern equipment. The stage is to be unusually large, capable of presenting the most modern productions. The auditorium will seat at least 1,500 and will be automatically cooled by chilled air from the government ice plant, less than 100 yards distant.

The government has favored the undertaking by an annual ground rental of only $1,000 for the first 10 years, increasing gradually to $1,875 annually during the last five years. The term is 75 years, at the end of which the structure will become the property of the Philippine government.

Construction of the theater will commence as soon as details can be arranged, plans of the company contemplating its formal opening in September, 1914.

Choice Articles direct from the Philippines to you at one-fourth ordinary retail prices.

LUCBAN AND BANKOK HATS—... durable grass mats or rugs made ... made—woven under water by hand, can be crushed and not lose shape. ABSOLUTELY THE BEST ... for both Ladies and Gentlemen. LADIES HATS, 10 and 15 Dollars. GENTLEMEN'S HATS, 5 and 10 Dollars.

ROMBLON MATS—Handsomest and most durable grass mats or rugs made in the world. Beautiful colors and designs. largest size will three-fourths cover the floor of room. ... SIZES OF ROMBLON ... 6, 7 and 10 Dollars.

MANILA CIGARS—3 Dollars for a ... of the very best cigars made in the Philippines from the best Philippine ... for which these islands ...

... FINE POST CARDS—Views ... of all parts of Islands, ... 50 all different. One ... by mail ... Free of all ... A. ... & CO., ... Philippine Islands.

MEXICO CITY GOAL OF MEXICAN REBELS

(Continued From Page One)

a position to advance southward without leaving federals in their rear.

Federals Will Resist Attack.

OJINAGA, Chihuahua, Mexico, Dec. 28.—Officers of the Mexican federal army said today that they would resist an attack by the rebels no matter what the outcome. Every precaution against the rebels advance from Chihuahua under General Toribio, which has been taken and not a federal has left this fortified village, which stands above the river opposite Presidio, Tex.

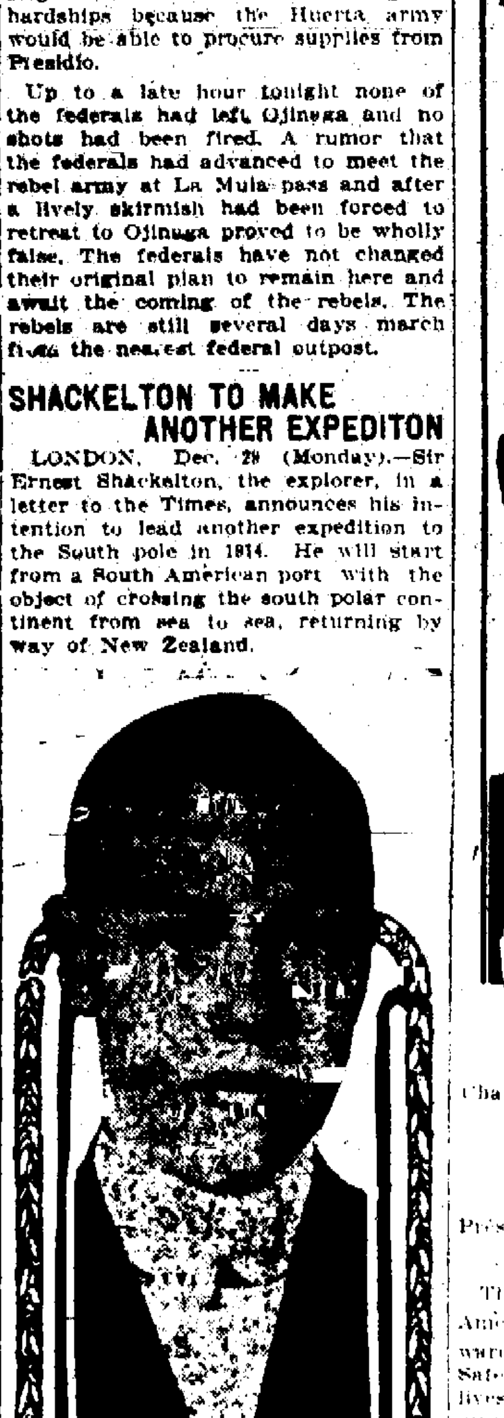
The rebels were reported to have reached a canon known as La Mula pass, about 18 miles southwest of here. This canon is so long and tortuous that in the opinion of military experts 500 soldiers might hold an army at bay there for weeks, but so far no federal skirmishers have gone out to meet the advancing rebels. It was reported that 2,500 rebel cavalry had reached the south end of the pass and that the entire rebel forces of 4,000 men were within a few days' march of Ojinaga.

General Francisco Castro, federal commander, said he would be able to resist the rebels indefinitely. The worst the federals expected was a siege which would not involve great hardships because the Huerta army would be able to procure supplies from Presidio.

Up to a late hour tonight none of the federals had left Ojinaga and no shots had been fired. A rumor that the federals had advanced to meet the rebel army at La Mula pass and after a lively skirmish had been forced to retreat to Ojinaga proved to be wholly false. The federals have not changed their original plan to remain here and await the coming of the rebels. The rebels are still several days march from the nearest federal outpost.

SHACKELTON TO MAKE ANOTHER EXPEDITON

LONDON, Dec. 29 (Monday).—Sir Ernest Shackelton, the explorer, in a letter to the Times, announces his intention to lead another expedition to the South pole in 1914. He will start from a South American port with the object of crossing the south polar continent from sea to sea, returning by way of New Zealand.



ROBERT TAFT

Son of the ex-president, has received a congratulatory telegram from his proud father on his unusual success in passing the recent state bar examination. Young Taft headed the class with a percentage of 90.7. Years ago ex-President Taft won the highest honors of his class in the bar examination.

PRIZE WINNERS FOR PROTECTION OF LIVES OF WORKINGMEN

JULIUS KRUTTSCHNITT
Chairman of the Southern Pacific Directors.
JAMES A. FARRELL
President of the Steel Trust.
U. N. BETHEL
President of the New York Telephone Company.

Three captains of the largest of America's industries have been rewarded by the American Museum of Safety for care in safeguarding the lives of their workingmen. Each was given a medal for his company. Julius Kruttschnitt, chairman of the board of directors of the Southern Pacific railroad, was given the E. H. Harriman Memorial medal for the "American railroad which has been most successful in protecting the lives and health of its employes and the public."

James A. Farrell, president of the United States Steel corporation, was given the Louis Livingston Seaman medal "for progress and achievement in the promotion of hygiene and the mitigation of occupational diseases."

U. N. Bethel, president of the New York Telephone company, was awarded another medal for the "American employer who has achieved greatness in protecting the lives and limbs of workmen."

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SPORTING NEWS

TIGER-U. C. ROW OVER DATE MAY END IN SERIOUS BREAK IN FOOTBALL RELATIONS

Boulder Attempts to Dictate While C. C. Has Contract for November Date; Northern Triumvirate Busy

What is the nigger in the woodpile in the latest jiggy wrangle in the Rocky Mountain athletic conference over the Tiger-Colorado football date for next year? Here's a chance for Sherlock Holmes, Craig Kennedy or William J. Burns to turn out a nice piece of work.

To sum it up short—there is an excellent possibility for Colorado college and the University of Colorado to sever football relations, at least for next season. After a wonderfully dark and gloomy session, Friday and Saturday, in Denver, the conference, the schedule-makers and the trouble-makers adjourned, leaving the matter of the football game up to the two schools. Tigers and Coloradoans will attempt to get together this week and decide on a date when the football teams will clash in Colorado Springs. At present the outlook for satisfactory diplomacy is far from bright.

Ironsiae Contracts.

For years the Tigers and Boulder have met the first Saturday in November. Last fall contracts were signed for games in 1913 and 1914 for the first Saturday in November. Owing to this agreement in writing, the Tiger mapmakers believed that the state university would stand by the contract. When they broached the matter to the Boulder athletic authorities, they were told that the A. N. D. sign had been placed on November dates and, with all the generosity and splendid spirit of friendship they could muster, announced that they would give October 24 as the date. They claimed they had their other dates filled before they went into the schedule session.

Second reel—Tiger representatives walk to front stage.

The Tigers were not pleased. Here was the state university deliberately trying to get out of its contract because it had a rather full schedule and did not want to play three hard games in succession. The Tigers would not accept October 24 because that is just a week after the Utah game, which the Tigers play at Salt Lake, and is also too early in the season. The University of Colorado game is the big drawing card in Colorado Springs. On the receipts of this game the Tiger management carries its other games. The Tigers wanted the Mines to agree to a change in the date of their games, but they refused. Then Coach Rothgeb and Graduate Manager Bowers became somewhat angry and took the matter to the conference and, lifelike, the conference refused to take a stand on the matter.

Agrees to Compromise.

The Tigers then agreed on a compromise date of October 31, and offered to play the state team on this date, but, although Boulder has no game scheduled for that date, they refused to meet the demands of the C. C. men. It is now up in the air, and the schedules that have been announced are merely tentative arrangements. The state management simply told Colorado college to take October 24 or nothing, and at that rate the Tigers will take nothing. Boulder has too long attempted to dictate in such matters, and the present is the best time for the Tiger athletic authorities to stand up for their rights.

What Are Contracts Worth? Nothing!

Coach Rothgeb said last night: "It's not a good physical or financial proposition for us to take the October 24 date. The contracts call for a November date, when both teams would be developed strong enough to prove their caliber. Boulder, the Mines and Denver university have tried to monopolize the good dates, and we simply will not stand for it.

"The situation is serious," said Professor Motten, the college representative on the conference. "An effort will be made this week to get the matter settled, but, from the present outlook, the chances are mighty slim. Colorado college simply will not take the October 24 date, and the state university has offered that or nothing. There's an Ethiopian in the woodpile somewhere. I have my ideas what it is, but can't state as yet."

No Texas Game.

The Tigers will not meet Texas university next fall. A telegram has been received stating that the Texas schedule has been completed.

Although the conference joined the ranks of the National Intercollegiate Athletic association of America, which prohibits summer baseball, this popular method of giving a man a chance to earn money in clean sport to aid in paying his college expenses, will not be prohibited in the Rocky Mountain region, at least in 1914. The conference will probably consider the proposition at the annual meeting in December 1914. It has an agreement on semi-professional vacation athletics which holds over until that time.

Another proposition hard to understand is the selection of May 9 for the conference track meet. This has always been held toward the last of May and as it is considered the most important of the track events it ends the season. This matter will be threshed out at a later meeting. Where the meet will be held has not been decided, both Denver and Colorado Springs being anxious to land it.

The general sentiment of the board favored the holding of an indoor meet but it was impossible to arrive at a definite decision as Colorado college was uncertain whether it could enter. The C. C. athletic board will decide this January 6. A committee was appointed to take charge of the matter and if feasible to make arrangements for a meet sometime in February or the first of March.

The dispute over the ownership of the football used in the Colorado-Colorado college scoreless tie game of last season was settled by a grave vote which announced that each college should receive half of the pigskin, Referee C. Henry Smith to be the official divider of the spoils.

A motion that freshmen eleven of the various colleges be allowed to play each other was withdrawn when it became apparent that the objection was too great on the part of some of the representatives.

A report recommending that no games be scheduled with Marquette, Creighton and St. Louis universities because of their failure to comply with conference standards was approved.

The request entered by Utah Aggies for full membership was referred to a committee of three for an investigation of the Logan eligibility standards. This will be taken up at the March meeting of the conference.

Archie Egbert of the Utah Aggies was barred from further participation in conference sports because he competed in the Thanksgiving day game with Utah before meeting the requirements of the residence rule.

The case of Ed Peterson, who was barred by Arbitrater W. E. ... at the Utah state track meet as a five-year man, was referred to a committee for final settlement.

Those present at the meeting were: Colorado, Prof. George I. Norlin, A. A. Paddock and Fred G. Folsom; Colorado Aggies, Professor MacDonald and T. M. Slayton; Colorado college, Prof. Roger Motten, Glenn Bowers and Claude J. Rothgeb; Denver, Manager C. H. Wingender; Mines, Prof. C. D. Test and Merle Kistler; Utah, Prof. J. F. Merrill, and Utah Aggies, Coach C. T. Teetsel.

Schedules for C. C.

Football.

Utah University, at Salt Lake City, October 17.

Colorado University, at Colorado Springs, October 24 or 31 (?).

Colorado Aggies, at Fort Collins, November 7.

Denver University, at Colorado Springs, November 14 (?).

School of Mines, at Colorado Springs, November 26.

Baseball.

Mines, at Golden, April 11.

Aggies, at Fort Collins, April 17.

Denver University, at Denver, April 24.

Colorado University, at Colorado Springs, May 1.

Aggies, at Colorado Springs, May 9.

Mines, at Colorado Springs, May 16.

Colorado University, at Boulder, May 22.

Denver University, at Colorado Springs, May 30.

Track.

Dual meet with the Mines at Golden, April 18.

Dual meet with Denver University at Denver, April 25.

Dual meet with Aggies at Colorado Springs, May 9 (?).

Dual meet with Colorado University at Boulder, May 15.

Conference meet either at Denver or Colorado Springs. Date undecided. Either May 9 or May 23.

...vited to compete in an international tournament to be held at St. Petersburg next year in celebration of the 10 years' jubilee of the St. Petersburg Chess association: Doctor Bernstein, Blackburne, Burn, Capablanca, Duras, Junsberg, Janowski, Dr. E. Lasker, Marocsy, Marshall, Rubenstein, Schlechter, Doctor Tarrasch, Teichmann, Weiss, Winawer and the winner of a national Russian masters' tournament, to be held at St. Petersburg next month. Tournament will begin on April 20 and finish about May 10 or 15. There will be four prizes: First, $600; second, $400; third, $250, and fougth, $150.

Walter Christie, the University of California track coach, states it as his opinion, based on 25 years of observation, that one-fourth of the efficiency of track men comes directly from the cheering of rooters. The athlete, he says, must have music and noise to keep him going. He claims that in the intercollegiate races on the coast, California men invariably slow down while passing the rival rooters, but that upon reaching the other side of the grandstand, they speed up, because of the proximity to the rooters from their own school. The principle involved is said to be one well known to psychologists as "crowd contagion," and is a recognized factor in determining the strength of the contestants.

Horace Fogel denies that he ever wrote a letter to the effect that he had been commissioned to buy stock in the Cincinnati Reds for Jeff Livingstone. Horace is evidently being pursued by the same press agent activity that made life so interesting for Marquard and Shafer last winter.

If there is any fiction among the Brooklyn Superbas next season it will not be the fault of Wilbert Robinson. The new manager, with all an experienced hand at pouring oil on troubled waters, is making an effort this winter to see all the members of the team he possibly can, so as to get acquainted with them. If Robbie succeeds in introducing the personal element into his leadership and getting the men to fight for him he will have made a big strike toward success. How far such feeling goes is apparent in the Philadelphia Athletics and their relations with Connie Mack

Zuckeree, a Majove Indian, knocked out "Young" Huerta in the second round of a fight on the coast recently. If all the members of the family were so easily stopped life in Washington would be one sweet song.

Franck Chance considers Joe Tinker worth $50,000, according to reports. Connie Mack will now have to readjust his valuation of Eddie Collins. If the proportions are preserved the second baseman ought to jump up in the $200,000 zone, which is high enough to permit a man to polish Andrew Carnegie's shoes, at least.

There is nothing backward about Cornell when it comes to rowing. According to present plans, a triangular race with Yale and Princeton and another with Harvard is to be arranged, besides the regatta on the Hudson. Courtney's men will have met them all before the finish.

NEW ROAD FOR PLATTE CANON

At the request of the South Platte Improvement association with the indorsement of Governor Ammons, engineers of the forest service have, during the past two weeks, been engaged in making a road survey through Platte canon. According to forestry officials of the local office, the purpose of this proposed road is to furnish an improved highway through the canon for the benefit of the residents therein and at the same time bring Denver within easy reach of the many popular resorts scattered through the canon. Platte canon is one of the most popular mountain areas visited by Denver people, many of whom have summer homes there. Owing to its proximity to Denver it is also an important recreation grounds for visitors from outside the state.

Engineer Palen, who has been forced by the heavy snow storm to suspend operations and return to Denver, stated today that when completed the road will extend 10 miles through the canon, beginning at Canon Spur where it connects with the improved county road, to South Platte at the junction of the forks of the South Platte river. Mr. Palen further stated that while the survey and estimates are not yet completed, enough work has been done to indicate that it will be an expensive road to construct. It is hoped, however, that means may be found to complete the improvement.

MONEY TALKS LOUDER THAN SENTIMENT, SAYS RAGAN

Brooklyn Liable to Lose Pat Ragan, Star Hurler, Who Is Considering Federal Contract.

OMAHA, Dec. 28.—"Pat" Ragan, star pitcher of the Brooklyn National league club, is seriously considering overtures made to him by Federal league officials. Ragan was formerly a member of the Omaha club of the Western league and lives in this city.

"They have made me a handsome offer," said Ragan today, speaking of overtures of the Federals. "They offered me a two years' contract at a much better salary than the Brooklyn club has paid me. While I much prefer to remain in organized baseball, sentiment is a small consideration and, like every other ball player, I am prepared to take advantage of any proposition that carries a satisfactory financial appendage. I have not come to any terms thus far with the Brooklyn management and shall wait for future developments before I do so."

Ragan declined to say what financial inducements had been held out to him, but admitted that the Tinker deal of Saturday might have some weight in influencing his future course.

GOLF

Two more international competitions appear likely to be added to the 1914 schedule of sport, and in both cases United States yachtsmen will appear in the role of cup defenders. Unofficial announcement from foreign sources stated that challenges will soon be forwarded for both the Sonder and canoe trophies, which were successfully defended during the last season. The canoe cup challenge is expected from the Gananoque Motor Boat and Canoe club of Ontario and Ralph Britton, who sailed the challenger in Gravesend bay last summer, will probably handle the new sailing canoe. The Sonder challenge will come from one of the German yacht clubs, but there appears to be some doubt as to whether the dates for the races will be set for 1914 or a year later.

Canadian golfers are looking forward with interest to an unusual match, which will be staged at the time of the annual championship of the Royal Canadian Golf association at Ottawa next summer. George S. Lyons, winner of several amateur championships, recently challenged any father and son to meet him and his 16-year-old boy in foursome play. A. Z. Palmer and his son, Allen, have accepted and as all four will be in the qualifying round of the Royal Canadian Golf association title tournament, it was decided to hold the match during the championship week.

The following masters have been in-

BROOKLYN STILL IN DARK CONCERNING TINKER DEAL

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—The Brooklyn National league had received no word tonight from Joe Tinker that he has signed a Federal league contract.

Edward H. McKeever, a vice president, conferred today with the club's counsel, Bernard York, and it was tentatively agreed that any legal action to restrain Tinker from playing with any team other than Brooklyn ... be deferred until just before the opening of the season of the so-called outlaw organization.

For one thing, the Brooklyn club desires to await announcement by the national baseball commission as to the latter's attitude toward the defection of Tinker and others. The Brooklyn club officials ... they will continue to hold that Tinker is legally a member of the club, and it is expected that sooner or later the shortstop will make known his baseball intentions in a formal manner to the Brooklyn management.

Some major league baseball officials in this city are known to hold views at variance with August Herrmann regarding the financial backing of the Federal league, believing that Tinker, Mordecai Brown and other players wise in baseball experience, would not have signed with the Federal league unless they had been convinced they had sufficient stability to carry out agreements with them.

CHICAGO, Dec. 28.—The ... clause in the players' contract is strong enough to prevent Joseph Tinker and Mordecai Brown going to the Federal league, according to B. B. Johnson, president of the American league, tonight. Johnson thinks, however, that the league might as well let the two go. He expressed doubt whether the Federal league would be able to get as many big league players as it expected.

Mr. Johnson would not say whether or not organized baseball was preparing to take steps to fight the progress of the Federal league.

CINCINNATI, Dec. 28.—"I have nothing more to say regarding the reported signing of Joe Tinker and Miner Brown by the Federal league," said President August Herrmann of the Cincinnati baseball club tonight. "It is hard to believe that these players have jumped organized baseball."

As chairman of the national commission which will have jurisdiction over the players that break contracts or violate the reserve clause, Mr. Herrmann said:

"The consideration of their cases by the commission is quite a way off and no one can tell what will happen in the meantime."

President Herrmann reiterated that he believed the Federal league has not the financial backing that would enable it to pay salaries that would compare with the average salary of a player in either of the major leagues.

Fultz Explains Stand of Players

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—In a resume of the stand and petition of the Baseball Players fraternity which is to be considered by the national commission at Cincinnati one week from tomorrow, President David L. Fultz of the players organization states:

"The petition of the Baseball Players fraternity, signed by about 500 members, was presented to the national commission and the national board on November 8. As was announced recently a conference will take place in Cincinnati on January 6, at which the fraternity will be represented by John P. Henry, Jacob E. Daubert, Ray W. Collins, John B. Miller, Edward M. Reulbach and myself. In connection with this petition it has been stated that we have adopted the wrong procedure; that we should have presented our petition to each league individually and that we would have to start all over again.

"The criticisms, however, were made by those who did not take the trouble to inform themselves regarding baseball legislation. Article 8, section 1 of the national agreement reads in part as follows:

"All contracts between clubs and players in the major leagues shall be in form prescribed by the commission. All contracts between clubs and players in the national association shall be in form prescribed by the association.

"As the relation between the players and owners is purely contractual, it is readily seen that the commission and board are the only proper bodies for us to appeal to and that had we attempted to get relief from any other source, we would have been decidedly out of order and would very probably have been sidetracked.

"The criticism is also made that our requests, if granted, would involve a revision of the national agreement.

"Nothing of this kind, however, need be involved. As far as we are concerned the national agreement may stand just as it is."

Jack Coombs has gone to his farm in Maine for the winter and will report to the Athletics some time next June. He probably figures that Bender and Plank can keep the club somewhere within striking distance of the top before the time comes for the mid-season spurt. Connie Mack believes in a slow start and the iron man will appear just when the Philadelphia manager throws in the high speed clutch and fastens down the siren horn. All of which is of interest in Washington and Cleveland, even though the holly is in the windows and the outfield brown and sere.

It seems hardly possible, but the word has gone forth that Fred Clarke, Miller Huggins and George Stallings told Governor Tener that the umpires of the National league were the best in the business. A more acrid report containing details of a different nature will be turned in next July.

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(Continued From Page One.)

ation of ore bodies with depth has also been proved.

Three shafts on the Stratton estate properties, the John A. Logan, American Eagles and Orpha May, already had attained a depth of 1,500 feet, and exploitation work at this depth during the year disclosed ore bodies on the vein systems of these mines.

The Golden Cycle.

The Golden Cycle main shaft was sunk to a depth of 1,750 feet and the main shaft of the Vindicator Consolidated Gold Mining company to a depth of 1,650 feet. Preparations have been completed for the sinking of the Vindicator shaft an additional 200 feet.

In the Golden Cycle and Vindicator pumping has been necessary and electric pumps installed in the Golden Cycle mine and operated under a joint pumping expense have maintained the lower workings free from water.

On Beacon hill, the main shaft of the El Paso Consolidated Gold Mining company was connected up with the Roosevelt Deep Drainage tunnel level. A depth of 1,332 feet is attained here, and ore exposed on the C. K. & N. vein at the lowest horizontal plane attained in the Cripple Creek district, 8,038 feet above sea level is so far as developed all of commercial value.

On Raven hill the Mary McKinney Mining company and the Elkton Mining & Milling company sank their shafts to water. The Elkton is still following down and has attained a depth exceeding 1,200 feet. The Mary McKinney shaft has laterals running into Gold hill from its main shaft on Raven hill that are 1,700 feet below the surface. Its main shaft is 1,000 feet deep.

On Guyot hill the main shaft on the Chicken Hawk claim of the Katinka Gold Mining company has been sunk to depth of 1,250 feet and lateral work at this depth has commenced in the past few days.

Ore Discoveries

The surface discoveries necessarily were less frequent but many rich finds were made in old workings of producing mines. One of the most important developments of this class was made on Battle mountain, on the Eclipse and Carbonate Queen mines owned and controlled by the El Oro Mining & Milling company, a corporation of more recent organization. This company has accepted plans for mill construction, and will remodel the Little Giant mill which has been taken down from the site in Pony Gulch and removed to the El Oro mill site on the western slope of Battle and Squaw mountains.

Probably more surface discoveries were made on Stratton estate properties than elsewhere.

Important and profitable finds were also made on the properties of the Acacia Gold Mining company and the Isabella Mines company in this section, on the Dante mine under lease to Edwin Gaylord formerly of Denver and by lessees on the Vindicator estate.

The Drainage Tunnel.

The dep drainage tunnel has kept the mines of the district drained with the exceptions named the Vindicator and Golden Cycle mines located beyond present vein connection with feeders or water courses cut or affected by the tunnel. The flow at present approximately is 6,700 gallons a minute.

The future of the district is to a great extent dependent on successful treatment of low-grade ores and realizing this condition plants are planned by a number of companies. Work has commenced on the El Oro company's mill, a concentrating plant is to be constructed by the Vindicator company and a lately incorporated company, the Miller Milling and Mines company has mill experts at work preparing plans for a custom mill to be located west of the El Paso Consolidated company's estate in the Beacon and Rosebud hill section south of Cripple Creek.

"ARMY" WAITS OUTSIDE OF TOWN FOR COMMITTEE

FRESNO, Cal., Dec. 28.—A band of about 200 unemployed men is camped tonight at Monson, Tulare county, 14 miles from Visalia, whither they expect to advance tomorrow.

No formal preparations have been made for the reception of the wanderers at Visalia, but it is understood that local relief committees are prepared to furnish provisions for a short stay.

Twelve American universities have endowment funds of over $7,000,000.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA
Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA
Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

ENGLISH VOTERS ARE DEMANDING LAND REFORMS

GREAT QUESTION COMES UP FIRST OF YEAR

Home Rule Bill Must Give Way to New Issues, Say Parliament Leaders

By PHILLIP EVERETT

LONDON, Dec. 28.—Three days more, and we shall be entering a year which will be crowded with events which will leave their marks upon the politics of English. In the second month of the year the house of commons will formally decide the fate of Ireland which in the future is to be free to settle its own internal affairs. Nobody expects anything more serious than a mere formal protest on the part of the Tory party in the house of commons if indeed a compromise shall not have been arranged before that time in order to save the honor of the Conservatives. The king's assent to the bill is already assured for King George though by no means a brilliant statesman has at least sense enough to know better than spurn the advice of his responsible ministers and revive the royal prerogative which, though formally still in existence has not been used for so many years that it may be considered dead.

The petition started by one of the most sensational of the London Conservative papers for the purpose of proving to the king that the government was out of touch with public opinion, has been shelved some time and nothing will be heard of it again. As for Ulster, no one ever really thought that Ulster would fight and everybody knows that Sir Edward Carson in spite of all his fierce utterances is more than ready to come to some arrangement which will save his reputation before the time comes when he will be compelled to surrender unconditionally or run the actual risk of arrest.

Land Reform Next.

With home rule out of the way the present Liberal government will inaugurate in real earnest the new policy of land reform as planned by the genius of Lloyd George which if carried through will peacefully revolutionize England, and to a certain extent make it able to provide its own food and provide employment for every worker in the country willing to leave the crowded city to go to work on what thanks to our present system is practically virgin soil, untouched by the plow for many generations. When this measure comes up it will be seen that the whole fight against home rule has been a sham, a mere skirmish and that only now is the whole strength of the Tory party brought forth to defend the privileges of the few against the just claims of the long-suffering masses. The battle for the ownership of land will make or break the Liberal party.

Even now the Tory press, after insisting at first that the land campaign was nothing more than a red herring drawn across the trail is beginning to denounce the land reforms with every means at their disposal. Lloyd George's scheme of making use of the time between now and the next election to educate the common people and show them clearly what land reform will mean to those who work, is being made the subject of ridicule in every Conservative paper which thinks it absurd that it is necessary for the common voters to know anything beyond how to vote a straight party ticket.

Party in Desperate Straits.

It is more than a month since I cabled that clear-sighted men inside the Tory party realized the party must invent a scheme of land reform superior to that conceived by Lloyd George or face the certainty of a crushing defeat, but these men have been silenced by their leaders who, with ostrich-like stupidity, see no necessity of a constructive political program for the conservative party.

All that will avail now is to get the present progressive government bowled over by hook or crook. The great mistake that the Tory leaders are making is they do not know the change which has come over the English people. Because the masses of the people have heretofore been inert and satisfied to vote as did their fathers, or as they were told by their squires or their bosses the Tory leaders conclude that they will continue to do so and they leave out of consideration the gratitude which thousands of voters feel towards the man who gave them old age pensions, who laid the foundation of labor insurance and whom they now trust when he promises that he will deliver them from the yoke of the landlords.

With the veto of the antiquated house of lords abolished forever and with the abolishment of the undemocratic plural vote a wide breach has been made in the stronghold of the Tories and the way of progress has practically been cleared in England.

On one side stands now the Tory party with its clamor for increased naval armaments which means heavier burdens on those who are already overburdened for general conscription the evils of which have been made clear by recent events in militaristic Germany and for a protective tariff which America has tried and found wanting, while on the other side stands the liberal government ready to transform England into a real democratic country.

The voters of England misguided and ignorant though many of them still are will surely not find it difficult to take their choice.

Ulster Gets Old Arms.

The royal proclamation prohibiting the introduction of arms into Ireland is regarded in London as a wise precaution that need not be taken as more than a warning. The Nationalist view has always been that the drilling in Ulster is in the main spectacular and that the Italian rifles of which consignments are occasionally detected are of a type so obsolete that ammunition for the same is not now procurable.

Sir Edward Carson has often declared that if his army were confronted by regular troops it would be speedily suppressed and his calculation throughout has been not that civil war would seriously incommode the army, but that the cabinet or that certain ministers in the cabinet would refuse to send troops. Mr. Asquith's declarations have dispelled this illusion and a great change has at once come over the Unionist attitude both as to home rule and as to the wisdom of tampering with the army.

The government has proceeded under the Conservative act of 1879, but it is remarkable that another statute, the peace preservation act of 1881, which might have been very useful at this period was dropped out of the expiring laws continuance bill in 1906. This act enabled any constable to arrest without a warrant any person suspected of carrying arms or ammunition, and it authorized the right of search into private houses where the presence of arms was suspected. The dropping of this act was opposed or criticised by Captain Craig, Mr. Balfour, Mr. Walter Long, Mr. F. L. Corbett, Lord Clanbrook, Lord Ashbourne and the Orange party as a whole, the Tory theory then being that the measure was necessary for the maintenance of law and order in the south and west. It was Mr. Redmond who pleaded that the act was obsolete.

We are therefore faced by the curious position that Carsonism in Belfast flourished arms ancient and modern by virtue of the lapse of a statute which was secured by the parliamentary pressure of the Nationalist party with Mr. Bryce as chief secretary.

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Robbins On All Counts

MUSICAL CLUB ORCHESTRA CONCERT BEST OF SEASON

Light Opera Selections and More Popular Classics Please Hundreds of Music Lovers.

The Colorado Springs Musical club orchestra gave one of the most enjoyable concerts of the present winter season yesterday afternoon at the Princess theater. An audience that packed the theater enthusiastically applauded every number and on one occasion when "Humoresque" was played as an encore—the applause was so prolonged that it was almost necessary to discontinue the concert to restore quiet.

Interest in the Musical club concerts is rapidly increasing and now it is seldom that the theater is not packed. Hundreds go long before the concert is scheduled to start in order to secure choice seats, caring nothing for the tiresome wait. And it is a rare occasion when the house is not completely filled before the entertainment begins.

One of the best received numbers yesterday, perhaps of the season, was that which opened the program, Schubert's "Marche Militaire No. 1." The selection is one that appeals to plebeian and music critic alike. And it is seldom that [illegible] fails to get encore after encore. Selections from "The Chocolate Soldier" also found great favor with the audience. Yesterday was only the second program on which an repeated popular music [illegible] patrons of the concerts already have made plain their appreciation of it.

The overture [illegible] Die Meistersinger [illegible] played by four violins and piano was used instead of the usual solo. And the change was agreeable. What has already been said of the selection can hardly be added to and the manner in which it was played was very good. Other numbers which pleased were [illegible] Hajrelka, a Hungarian folk dance, and the second selection for strings alone, Czibulka's "Love's Dream After the Ball."

BISHOP M'INTYRE TO SPEAK HERE TOMORROW NIGHT

Bishop Robert McIntyre, designated as "The Prince of the Platform," will speak at the Burns theater December 30 as a part of the Y. M. C. A. Star course. Bishop McIntyre will deliver his lecture "Butt In People," which is the lecture which made him famous. His discourses filled with eloquence, humor and pathos. Bishop McIntyre never fails to interest his listeners.

Three [illegible] studying [illegible] New York State College of Forestry [illegible] N. Y.

UNION BURIES ITS DEAD; 55 ARE INTERRED

(Continued from Page One)

who carried the coffins. They bore the bodies of their companions, children and many a rough sleeve was brushed across down turned faces the eyes of which were concealed by pushed caps drawn far downward.

Choir of Fifty Singers

Fifty singers chanted songs in the wake of the carriages. Most of these were English miners who had learned in Cornwall to chant Christmas carols in the streets, and years ago brought this old custom to the copper country. Today however they did not sing of a life new born. "Jesus Lover of My Soul," "Rock of Ages" and "Nearer My God to Thee" came from the throats thick with emotion, but the harmonies were full and rich.

As the singers turned into Pine street which leads to the cemetery road the open ranks of marchers wheeled into line. Ishpeming and Negaunee men came first, followed by a brass band and the members of the upper country locals.

The last marchers had scarcely started from Calumet before the head of the procession had reached the cemetery gates two miles away. All but half a dozen of the burials were in common graves dug yesterday by members of the union. The ground belongs to the federation and it was stated that a monument would be erected there, the formal dedication to take place a year hence.

Only brief addresses were delivered in the cemetery. Eugene A. McNally, a local attorney, eulogized the dead in English and George Strezich of St. Louis, Frank Altonen of Negaunee and other federation leaders delivered addresses in Austrian, Finnish and Croatian.

Martyrs to Union Cause.

McNally made only passing reference to the deportation of President Charles H. Moyer of the federation, predicting that his absence whether temporary or permanent would result in the development of leadership as effective as his.

All the speakers termed the victims of the Christmas eve catastrophe martyrs to the cause of unionism. They argued that had the mine managers not refused to recognize the union the industrial warfare would have been settled months ago and there would have been no need for the celebration.

Nine of those killed have not been buried. Fathers and husbands who left the copper country to seek work in Arizona and Montana have not yet arrived in Calumet but it is expected that Tuesday will see the last of the funerals. Four were held yesterday.

The coroner's inquest into the circumstances of the tragedy is to be held tomorrow. According to statements of investigators for county officials, witnesses will be produced to show that the cry of "fire" which started the panic came from near the center of the hall instead of from the doorway as the first accounts had it.

Search for the man who shouted the false alarm has thus far been unsuccessful. It was intimated however that clews to his identity were working out and that an arrest is something more than a remote possibility.

Immediate Probe Asked

HANCOCK, Mich., Dec. 28.—Immediate grand jury inquiries into the deportation of Charles H. Moyer, president of the Western Federation of Miners will be sought by the federation.

O. N. Hilton of Denver, chief of counsel for the organization, arrived here today and at once went into consultation with the local leaders who have been gathering evidence as to the identity of the men who escorted the federation executive to a Chicago-bound train Friday night.

The special grand jury which Judge O'Brien of the circuit court called some weeks ago is, I understand, to reconvene Tuesday," said Mr. Hilton tonight. "I shall ask George Nicholls, the special prosecutor in charge of the strike investigations, to present our evidence to the grand jury and I have every confidence that Mr. Nicholls will gladly do everything in his power to bring to trial the perpetrators of the assault on Mr. Moyer. I have as yet had no communication with Mr. Nicholls but I shall get in touch with him as soon as he returns to the copper country."

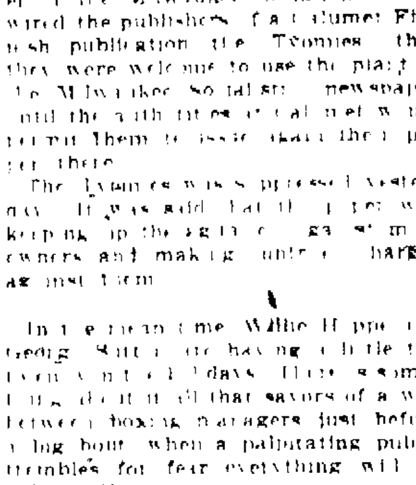
The action of the men who deported Moyer was indorsed by employes of the Copper Range Consolidated Mines today.

Socialists Offer Assistance

MILWAUKEE, Dec. 28.—Former Congressman Victor Berger and leader of the Milwaukee Socialists today wired the publishers of a Calumet Finnish publication, the Tyomies, that they were welcome to use the plant of the Milwaukee Socialist newspaper until the authorities at Calumet would permit them to issue again their paper there.

The Tyomies was suppressed yesterday. It was said that the paper was keeping up the agitation against mine owners and making untrue charges against them.

In the meantime Willie Hoppe and George Sutton are having a little tiff. Every once in a while [illegible] days there is something [illegible] all that savors of a war between boxing managers just before a big bout, when a palpitating public trembles for fear everything will be called off.



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CHICAGO FEDERATION OF LABOR CHARGES CALUMET CATASTROPHE TO OPERATORS

(Continued from Page One)

national governments after investigation had found that the miners had real grievance and added that:

"Whereas citizens of Houghton county together with imported thugs and gunmen brutally assaulted and shot Charles H. Moyer, president and Charles H. Tanner, auditor of the Western Federation of Miners, and by force and at the point of guns drove both Moyer and Tanner from Houghton county, and the state of Michigan.

Since the 23rd day of July two of the striking miners while peaceably in their own homes were cowardly murdered in cold blood by the imported murderers, gunmen and thugs brought there by the copper mine owners to drive the striking miners back to the mines like slaves, and

Whereas these imported desperadoes also shot a part of a little girl's head off, brutally beaten up the striking miners, their women and children, abused and insulted them as part of their every day work, and

Mine Owners Responsible

Whereas as a direct result of the determination of Shaw, Aggasiz and other owners of the copper mines to prevent the organization of their slaves for self protection and to persecute and drive union leaders and organizers from the copper country, so many human lives were lost on Christmas eve, many of them being children, the striking copper miners and

Whereas [illegible] blood of these innocent children whose lives were lost [illegible] upon the hands of the mine owners who tried to starve the parents into submission and slavery and then after the calamity tried to force upon the suffering families their bloody alms.

Resolved, that [illegible] assembled [illegible] of the United States speak as [illegible] last resort [illegible] congress of the United States to investigate conditions in the copper country of Michigan, to the end that the people of this country may know the truth and that all citizens may be protected in their rights guaranteed by the constitution.

Moyer Much Improved

There is only the most remote [illegible] that the wound in Charles H. Moyer's back will prevent [illegible] 10 days he will be [illegible] copper country of Michigan during the strike of miners [illegible] his capacity as president of the Western Federation of Miners.

Optimistic [illegible] and Dr. [illegible] from [illegible] Hilton and William M. Harris [illegible] [illegible]

et or to allow it to remain. Unless blood poisoning develops it is probable he will be allowed to stay where it is, unless the proposed investigation of the shooting at Hancock, Mich., imperatively demands that the caliber of the bullet be ascertained in order to trace the culprit who fired the shot."

The patient was in a cheerful frame of mind but the physicians insisted that he should see only those visitors whose business Moyer regarded as urgent.

Butte Miners Protest

BUTTE, Mont., Dec. 28.—Resolutions protesting against the deportation from the Michigan copper strike zone of Charles H. Moyer, president of the Western Federation of Miners and asking for a federal investigation condemning the Citizens alliance of Calumet as being either directly or indirectly responsible for the Christmas eve tragedy and appropriating $2,000 toward defraying the funeral expenses of the panic victims, were adopted here today at a mass meeting of miners.

J. C. Lowney, executive board member of the Western Federation of Miners, H. Brennan, district president of the United Mine Workers of America, M. M. Donoghue, president of the Montana Federation of Labor, and Adam Wilkinson, executive board member of the United Mine Workers addressed the meeting. Wilkinson predicted that the mine workers would extend moral and financial support to the federationists to win the Michigan strike at the convention in Indianapolis next month.

MacNaughton Exonerated.

BIG RAPIDS, Mich., Dec. 28.—Governor Ferris received a long telegram from Sheriff Cruse at Calumet today and according to that official his investigations so far have failed to [illegible] General Manager McNaughton any part in the deportation from Calumet of President Moyer of the Western Federation of Miners. He was prepared to say, however, who were the actual participants in sending the strike leader from Calumet.

There is no occasion for [illegible] the investigation of Moyer's [illegible]," Governor Ferris said. "The Houghton county grand jury [illegible] everyone an impartial hearing will resume its sessions [illegible] the affair will be sifted to the bottom."

ANOTHER CABINET CRISIS IMMINENT IN SERVIA

BELGRADE, Servia, Dec. 28.—Another cabinet crisis is imminent. The war minister resigned today owing to the refusal of the cabinet to pass the war budget.

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MONDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1913.

THE LOS ANGELES LESSON

The present plight of Los Angeles and other Pacific coast cities in their efforts to find work for the unemployed, conveys a lesson to every other city that is trying to build itself up by extravagant advertising and like methods affected by the professional booster. And, contrary to the general impression, such cities are not confined to the West and the Pacific coast. All over the country ambitious municipalities are proclaiming their advantages, both real and assumed, in terms which cannot but invite disappointment in the long run. True, most of them are not so successful in their advertising campaigns as to attract more people than they can actually find—employment for. Nevertheless, there are dozens that make assertions which never are or can be verified.

Of course Los Angeles is the glaring example. At best the California enthusiast is a flighty individual who is badly in need of a balance wheel, but the Los Angeles boosters have gone far ahead of the people of other California towns in their wild extravagance. The usual methods of advertising a region were long since discarded as not sufficiently spectacular, and all of the interests of the town its Chamber of Commerce, its newspapers, its municipal government and its innumerable real estate agents united in a campaign of publicity such as was never before attempted anywhere.

* * * * * *

It has produced results. For a long time they were satisfactory, but more recently they have been decidedly discouraging. More than a year ago a feeling of depression was noticeable throughout southern California, a vague uncertainty which made the cooler heads wonder if it wasn't about time to cash in and get out. But nobody dared express such opinions publicly for the organized boosters have a way of effectually silencing the doubter. Just the same the uncertainty continued to increase and now it has become certainty certainty that southern California is an over-inflated bubble.

It is nothing less than the duty of the people of every city to display civic pride, to be enterprising and public spirited, and to take advantage of every legitimate means of advancing the general welfare. But when enthusiasm grows into extravagance and leads to the adoption of such methods as have been used to boom California it only invites disaster. And in this particular case it probably will be many years before the consequences are remedied and the country settles down to a basis of sanity and common sense.

HEALTH AND LONG LIFE

NEXT month there is to be a National Conference on Race Betterment, in Battle Creek, Mich., at which medical and other experts will discuss ways and means of saving the human race from the early extinction which, they seem to think, threatens it. If anybody thinks this is an overstatement of their fears he is invited to read this extract from a notice of the meeting, sent from headquarters.

"Civilization levies a tremendous tax upon the race. For his advantages, modern man is paying a heavy toll. He is losing his teeth, his eyesight is dim, his senses of hearing and smell are enfeebled. He is flat-footed, restricted in chest and menaced by a thousand unnatural conditions. He is preyed upon by the diseases of civilization—insanity, Bright's disease, cancer, heart defection. His life expectancy is decreasing, his crime record is astounding.

And one of the scientists in charge of the conference sums up his conclusions as to the impending peril in this manner:

"Eugenics and euthenics must become dominant matters of study and concern. We must cultivate health instead of disease, as we have been doing for 6,000 years or more, and must rally the social forces of the world to labor earnestly for race regeneration. Thus only may we hope to stay the tide of degeneracy which is rolling upon us and avert the race extinction which is staring us in the face."

* * * * * *

What are we coming to, anyway? What is to be our finish? We read in the newspapers and scientific journals of the wonderful progress that has been made in eliminating the terrors of tuberculosis, typhoid fever, and various other diseases which only a few years ago claimed a far higher mortality than now. And in the next column is the announcement that certain other diseases are becoming far deadlier than ever. Cancer, for instance, is said to cause the death of one woman in every nine and one man in every fourteen above the age of 45. Various affections of the liver and kidneys are declared to be reaping more victims every year.

Last September health experts from all over the country met in Colorado Springs, in a public health convention which speedily resolved itself into a lodge of sorrow. One speaker after another added to the general gloom with a message so utterly discouraging that readers of the reports wondered whether there is really any hope for the human race after all. A scientist who is supposed to know all about insanity said that in New York state two people go crazy for every person born in other words, insanity is increasing twice as fast as the population. At that rate the time isn't far off when lunatics will be in the majority, and the few sane people will be committed to the asylums because they differ from the rest of the race.

* * * * * *

Another eminent physician, in discussing the horrors of cancer, admitted that nobody has the faintest idea as to either its cause or its cure. The approved method is to operate as speedily as possible, but in a press sheet just received from the American Society for the Control of Cancer we find the discouraging statement that "the most competent surgeons do not dare to pronounce a case cured until five years have elapsed after an apparently successful operation." The article from which we quote is a discussion of the radium treatment for cancer, which has been widely heralded as the long-sought specific. But it adds, "the same test must be applied before we can finally determine the real value of radium," and the tone of the article throughout is a sober warning to the public not to place too much confidence in the radium treatment.

But the future of the race is not hopeless by any means. Wonderful progress has been made in many directions, but the most encouraging sign of all, perhaps, is the thoroughness with which people are learning that the best way to safeguard health is to prevent sickness rather than to recklessly invite it and then attempt to cure it. Never before was such stress laid on the simple rules of daily living by observing which the average individual can usually keep himself physically fit. We are learning that it is far better to avoid excesses than to commit them and take the chances of years of invalidism. When the race, as a whole, adopts this bit of wisdom as its rule of every day life there will be a wonderful improvement in the general health.

FROM OTHER PENS

REDEEM THE STATE!

From the Ault Advertiser.

By their total disregard for the interests of the balance of the people of the state who outnumber both by a ratio of a hundred to one, the mine owners and the strike leaders have forforfeited any claim to public sympathy, and they should be made subject to the provisions of an effective compulsory arbitration law. The governor has failed in every other attempt to relieve the disgraceful and distressing situation and he should call the legislature in special session to enact such a law, and public sentiment will destroy any legislator who would fail to obey his mandate and refuse to aid in its enactment. The strike is no nearer a settlement than it was in the beginning. In fact, the warring elements have gone farther apart, and any more temporizing on the part of the administration is little less than criminal. Other states have long since made such contests as are now on between mine owners and strikers impossible of continuance and Colorado has a right to be redeemed from her disgraceful condition.

HOW ROOSEVELT CHOOSES BOOKS.

From Theodore Roosevelt—An Autobiography.

Of course there are books which a man or woman uses as instruments of profession—law books, medical books, cookery books and the like. I am not speaking of these for they are not properly "books" at all; they come in the category of timetables, telephone directories and other useful agencies of civilized life. I am speaking of books that are meant to be read. Personally, granted that these books are decent and healthy, the one test to which I demand that they all submit is that of being interesting. If the book is not interesting to the reader, then in all but an infinitesimal number of cases it gives scant benefit to the reader. Of course any reader ought to cultivate his or her taste so that good books will appeal to it, and trash won't. But after this point has once been reached, the needs of each reader must be met in a fashion that will appeal to those needs. Personally the books by which I have profited infinitely more than by any others have been those in which profit was a by product of the pleasure; that is, I read them because I enjoyed them, because I liked reading them, and the profit came in as a part of the enjoyment.

OFFICERETTES HERE TO STAY.

From the Denver News.

The witticisms—alleged, of course—of those who jest at innovation and progress must always be discounted. History records how the jokesmiths treated the steam engine, telephone, cotton gin and telegraph. It is easy to recall the merry wags' quips, hurled from the sidelines at the first auto and aeroplane and the theory of the wireless. Also it is equally easy to remember the jibes and jests when women first went into trade. The laggards of no ideas will ever quarrel with those who think and advance.

Right now the policewoman is the recipient of much questionable and ill-advised humor. She is the subject for jinglers and janglers, for cartoons and lampoons, raucous laugh and verbal larrup. Yet she goes her patrolling way, policing the city districts where watchfulness is needed, and wisely counseling where advice will save work for police courts and jailers.

And her number is increasing. Already a dozen cities, some of them the largest in the country, have adopted the plans as a sensible step ahead, while as many others are considering ordinances putting the idea into effect.

It must be admitted that there are places where the policewoman serves far better than the policeman. In public dance hall and public playground, in [illegible] in theaters, in the garb for shoplifter and [illegible] officer, she will prove to the [illegible] more than her pay in the results [illegible].

But as a protector for young and ignorant girls against the temptations of the city the policewoman or officerette, as she is humorously called, stands out as an heroic figure. In such work her usefulness can and will be vastly increased. Speaking on this phase of the movement the police commissioner of a large city said recently:

"We will consider the department amply repaid for the hiring of policewomen if we save from wrong living a half dozen girls, but we expect them to do far more than that."

Quite correct—but he sets the mark too high! If the policewoman in the course of her duty saves one single girl to the right life her service will have been well and faithfully done. But in time to come many a girl of immature years now will tread the happier path and for the opportunity to do so will thank the lady officer on the beat.

The Rocky Mountains

BY GEORGE FITCH

Author of "At Good Old Siwash"

The Rocky mountains form the most prominent feature of America. Even men, who in this thunderous country has built 800-foot skyscrapers, 1,000-acre factories and private residences so large that the butler answers the doorbell on roller skates, range abashed and considerably impressed when he views these mountains, and does not even try to think whether it would pay to remove them and plant the ground to turnips.

The Rocky mountains begin in Alaska and end at Cape Horn. The southern half, however, are under different management, and are incorporated under the name of the Andes. The Rocky mountains proper are confined mostly to the western part of the United States, and for many years were about the only proper things in that direction. They are not as well advertised as the Alps, and tourists do not spend so much time in passionate endeavors to climb them. But they are much more expensively built. In fact, the material used in constructing the Rocky mountains is of the very highest grade. Millions of tons of gold and silver have been worked into the designs of the various peaks regardless of expense. This has made the Rocky mountains very popular among miners of all nations and some of their majestic flanks in Colorado are so badly pitted with prospect holes as to make the casual tenderfoot wonder if mountains are subject to smallpox.

The rankest amateur can climb far enough in a few minutes to fall 800 feet in no time at all.

The Rocky mountains first begin to dawn upon the casual traveler at the western edge of Kansas and Nebraska, at which point they look like strips of baby ribbon on the horizon. As the traveler approaches they become more prominent until they finally congest the landscape and infringe considerably upon the zenith. Colorado is full of snow-covered peaks, from two to almost three miles in height, and the rankest amateur can go out from his hotel in many a Colorado town and climb far enough in a few minutes to fall 800 feet in no time at all.

The Rocky mountains occupy a great deal of what would otherwise be valuable farm land in this country and compel the transcontinental railroads to climb around their dizzy sides like cats upon a tin roof. But they keep the nation supplied with pocket money, wild west literature, grizzly bears, ozone and scenery, and now that the government is harnessing up the mountain streams, we may expect to see the day when the Rockies will do most of the heavy work for the nation. Much use can be made of a mountain if it is carefully tamed and taught to do such simple tricks as turning a turbine power wheel.

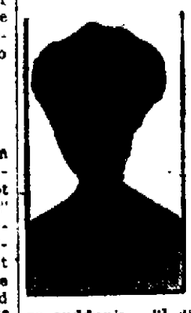
(Copyrighted by George Matthew Adams.)

Poise

BY RUTH CAMERON

I love the word "poise." To me it is one of those words which sound like the quality they express—like "peace," for instance; or "serenity," or "graciousness." And I love the quality the word stands for. To my mind it is a quality which the young people of this country need to cultivate more than almost any.

The other day at the request of a little friend of mine, I went with her to call on some people whom she admires but stands in awe of. She is a very bright little girl, but nervous and self-conscious. Before we made the call we had been discussing a new book and she had given me a most intelligent appreciation of it. The same book came up for discussion at her friend's home and what was my surprise to hear her say that she did not like it, and make a childish comment upon it which was exactly opposite to what she had previously said!



Afterwards I asked her what had made her change her mind so suddenly. "I didn't change my mind at all," she answered, "that was just because I was nervous. She asked me about it unexpectedly and I said the first thing that came into my head. I didn't mean to say that and I was ashamed afterwards. But that's the way I do when I'm nervous. I say the first thing that comes into my head and I'm often surprised at the things I hear myself saying."

Now, poise was what that girl needed. With a little better balance, a proper hold on herself, and a more thorough control of her faculties she could have made a good impression. As it was, I am afraid she made a poor one, for she showed her lack of poise not only by saying things she didn't mean, but by talking too fast and too much, by laughing too loudly, and by moving restlessly about in her chair and playing continually with a chain she wore instead of sitting at ease and letting her hands rest quietly on the broad chair arms as her gracious and well-poised hostess did.

I think a great many young people—and older people, too—fail to do themselves justice at critical times because of this nervous lack of poise. They say things they don't mean and fail to say the intelligent things they are capable of, they make tactless remarks and commit breaches of etiquette and all simply because they lose hold of themselves and scarcely know what they are doing.

Learn to get hold of yourself. It is a necessary foundation for social success. When you see that you are losing yourself stop, take a long breath and force yourself to regain your poise. Pause if necessary, before speaking till you can collect your thoughts and know just what you want to say. Speak slowly but get the right words. Don't fidget, don't laugh or speak loudly, and DON'T be afraid, nobody is going to eat you. Remember that underneath these people of whom you are so much afraid are nothing but just folks.

If you know the simple rules of etiquette (and if you don't you should get a book tomorrow and study them) and if you cultivate the habit of poise you will soon cease to do yourself injustice when you most desire to appear at your best.

ODDS AND ENDS

"Government Ownership of Telegraph Favored," was a headline in the Colorado Springs Gazette one day last week. Not the C. S. Telegraph, however.—The Pueblan.

The eccentricities of our esteemed contemporary are subject for mirth even beyond the bounds of this village.

The Pueblo Star-Journal is calling upon the governor to stand firm, assuring him that the people are with him. Inasmuch as the people of Pueblo in city elections always do exactly the opposite of what the S.-J. advises, it's a question to just what an extent the S.-J. speaks for the people.

According to the Salida Record, the iron deposits near that city are to be mined by Pueblo capitalists. The ore will be treated at the Minnequa plant at Pueblo.

But, whatever the cause, the state is being gravely hampered in its efforts to provide education for the children of workingmen, business man and capitalist alike.—Boulder Herald.

The Herald is supporting ardently Governor Ammons' handling of the coal strike. That is taking $5,000 per day of the people's money. Will that improve the educational situation in Colorado next year?

The Pueblo Indicator wants the general assembly abolished and commission government substituted. It's a growing demand.

The double track on the D. & R. G. is finished from Denver to Littleton.—Castle Rock Record-Herald.

It was finished, as a matter of fact, some 15 years ago.

The coal strike is over.—Gunnison Republican.

Then why should we continue to pay $5,000 per day for the support of the militia?

In lion hunting we fancy that whereas Colonel Roosevelt would shoot the animal, President Wilson would talk to it on the futility of resistance and ride it home.—Durango Democrat.

Inside?

The Colorado Springs Gazette is having a hard time keeping up its courage in refusing any alliance with the Republican party, although the paper admits that many Colorado Progressives are advocating a return to the first love.—Durango Herald.

But, if the Gazette is losing courage, think about those poor G. O. P. organs that have lost the official pap and don't know where to find it—unless there's fusion.

Now, all you Progressives jump in the harmony band wagon and holler your heads off for Simon! That's probably what you have been waiting for, especially one leading Progressive known to fame as Merle Vincent.—La Junta Tribune.

We would have no objection to an extra session of the legislature if there were many promise of settling the strike, but we have very little faith in the possibility of a "noncompulsory arbitration act" being effective.—Montrose Enterprise.

The Enterprise evidently forgets that the Progressives would accompany their arbitration act with a resolution empowering the governor to operate the mines in behalf of the public until both sides agree to accept the findings of the mediation board.

Ammons stands for law and order. Where are you, Mr. Keating? Be careful lest your sympathies for organized labor take you too far. Its your turn to speak.—Boulder Camera.

This strike is emphasizing the brotherly harmony of the Democratic party, isn't it?

Jim Peabody is coming into his own since a Democratic governor has been trying to handle a labor strike.—North Fork Times.

And Peabody's ghost will kill Ammons and the Democratic party just as it killed Peabody and the Republican party.

The Bull Moose are quite active in their preparation for the 1914 campaign and the standpat bunch only need a little coaxing to desert the wreck.—Durango Democrat.

It's not coaxing that's telling on their resistance, it's the awful thought that the offices are gone forever.

There was a time when an ex president was supposed to be as unobtrusive as a vice president.—Washington Star.

But that of course was before T. Roosevelt took up the job.

For the last year for which reports are complete it appears that 28,000,000 copies of the Bible and parts of the Scriptures were printed.—Christian Science Monitor.

If only all those who have a copy would but read and apply its teachings.

There are several evidences to suggest that the impatient and impetuous Mr. Burleson is running ahead of the hounds in the matter of government ownership of the telegraph and telephone lines.—Dallas News.

Attorney General McReynolds and the telephone company both agree with the Dallas paper that there is altogether too much haste, but we haven't noticed any great protest from the common people.

When Representative Lewis presented to the house his plan for acquiring control of the telegraph and telephone lines of the country there was such a coldness that observers in the gallery thought for a moment that Mr. Hobson must be speaking.—Philadelphia Public Ledger.

But it was only an indication of the frigidity with which those southern Democrats received this "socialistic" proposal.

"The parcel post business and the postal savings business show how willing the people are to do business through Uncle Sam."—Kansas City Star.

Representative Bartholdt, the peace advocate, is also a saloon champion. Doesn't he know that where booze is peace is impossible?

Everything in New Years Cards.
5c to 25c each.

Hardy's
16 N. Tejon

IN THE EARLY DAY

THIRTY YEARS AGO TODAY

December 29, 1883.

G. S. Ambler's ranch near Edgerton was sold at auction. C. H. Burton was the purchaser.

The patronage at the skating rink was larger than ever.

Matt France came up from Silver City, New Mexico, where he was managing the Solid Silver mine, to spend a week or two with his family.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

December 29, 1893.

The telephone line between this city and Cripple Creek was completed. The telephone company had secured about 60 subscribers in Cripple Creek.

Mrs. Lucy Wright, an old resident of Colorado Springs, returned after having been abroad for seven years and stated that she had been unable to find any place where the climate was as good as that of Colorado Springs.

Perkins Sees No Benefit in Telephone Dissolution

Progressive Chairman Says It's Only a Temporary Palliative, Effecting No Real Reform

From an interview in the New York American.

"Mr. Perkins, the American would like your views on the government's action in the telephone case."

"If you ask for my personal views I do not mind expressing them, but they must be regarded as purely personal views. My views on the trust question I think are pretty well understood, for I have been crowding them on the attention of the public for the last six years, and I see nothing whatever in the government's attitude in the telephone case to warrant changing them.

"I have read the statements in the papers of the past two days and I see nothing whatever in the government's action that points to anything like a solution of the so-called trust question that will be satisfactory to the public. As a temporary palliative in the present strained condition of business affairs it may accomplish something, but in the long run the government policy in this case, if taken as a precedent, will in my judgment be as unsatisfactory to the public as were the standard Oil and Tobacco phantom dissolutions."

"What grounds have you for feeling that way about it?"

"Because I see little if anything in the agreement that is going to benefit the public in any way; while even a cursory examination of the plan, as announced, reveals a great deal that will prove injurious to the public.

"Mr. Taft told the country that the solution of the trust question lay in the rule of reason as applied by the supreme court. Mr. Wilson tells the country that the solution of the trust question lies in the rule of reason as applied by the attorney general and indorsed by himself. One was a program to interpret the Sherman law by decisions of the supreme court. The other is a program to interpret the Sherman law by executive order. We cannot rest our business fabric on such shifting sands as the personal views of succeeding administrations. The country knows what a dismal failure Mr. Taft's program proved to be, and this was so primarily because the public gained absolutely nothing in the practical working out of the Taft dissolution suits.

"With all due respect it seems to me that the Wilson policy of personal and private negotiation, case by case, as now announced, will fail for the same reason. In the first place, Mr. Wilson says in his note of the 19th to the attorney general that he is glad to know that the telephone company will adjust its business to the conditions of competition. If there is any business that cannot and should not be adjusted to competition, that cannot be efficiently conducted along competitive lines, it is the telephone business. We might just as well try to conduct the postal business on a competitive basis. Anyone who has been in a town in which there is more than one telephone company knows how inefficient, unsatisfactory and costly the telephone service of that town is.

"I cannot but believe that Mr. Wilson's proposition of establishing competition in the telephone business is economically and fundamentally unsound. If that is going to be done we are embarked on a thoroughly reactionary program. The telephone business of this country must be carried on in one of two ways: either through government ownership, as is the postal business, or by a great telephone system under the direct supervision and control of the federal government, as the railroad and banking business are now conducted.

"Postmaster General Burleson, in his report of last Wednesday, recommending to the attention of congress the taking over by the government of the telephone and telegraph lines, refers to the business as monopolistic in nature, and Mr. Burleson is right. If competition is not to be restored, and the telephone company is, to a certain extent to extend its control of operations over the lines of various independent companies, as would seem to be the case, how is this extended control to be safeguarded in the interests of the public?

"Was the telephone company's alliance with the Western Union in restraint of trade? Did it put up prices or did it increase business and add to the public convenience? Who benefited most, the companies or the public?

"There is certainly no one in business, and I doubt if there is any one, who believes that the acquisition by the American Telephone company of a 30 per cent interest in the Western Union Telegraph company resulted in restraining trade. If there has been a shining example of cooperation resulting in the expansion of trade, benefit to the public, cheapening of rates, improving efficiency, it has been this very cooperation between the Bell system and the Western Union system. Why, just look at it. It gave us the night letter rate message, the day rate message; it gave us the improved service of picking up a telephone and telephoning a telegram and receiving an answer in the same way; it gave us more rapid communication, more efficient communication, more economical communication. Mr. Wilson himself in his speeches and papers has questioned the ability of large corporations to do business efficiently and has rather intimated that efficiency was the test. Here we have a most striking example of improved and reduced cost, and yet the government proposes to step in and disrupt this cooperative arrangement. As far as restraint of trade is concerned in this arrangement, every business man knows that trade has been expanded, has been quickened, has been greatly helped by the cheap rates and efficient service of the night letter alone."

"Mr. Perkins, it is said that the independent companies will largely benefit by this arrangement and that they can connect with the Bell telephone trunk lines. What is your understanding about this?"

"My understanding of the arrangement is as outlined in the correspondence between the telephone company and the attorney general, that where an independent company desires connection with the toll lines of the Bell system it may secure such connection by supplying standard trunk lines between its exchanges and the toll board of the nearest exchange of the Bell operating company, and that when this connection is made the employes of the Bell system will operate the entire toll circuit involved in establishing the connection. This of course, means that the independent company must furnish the capital, that it must comply with the regulations of the Bell company as to wires, etc., and that it must submit its operations to the employes of the Bell system, that the rates charged will be the regular toll charges of the Bell company and in addition thereto a connecting charge of 10 cents for such messages as originate on the independent lines and are carried in whole or in part over the lines of the Bell system. Of course, this in practice means the regulation and control of this business, not by the government, not by the interstate commerce commission, not by an interstate trade commission, not even by the independent companies, but by the Bell telephone system.

"Do you think the present efficiency of the Bell system will be impaired by this action?"

"If Mr. Wilson's clearly expressed opinion to the effect that competition in the telephone business is to be established, is carried out, then of course efficiency will be seriously impaired. Mr. Vail, than whom, in my judgment, there is no broader-minded, more upright and efficient business statesman of this country, says: 'Some economies and some services which were contemplated under the complementary operation of the two companies cannot now be realized, but it is hoped that all now in operation will, after thorough consideration, be found to be within the law.'

"One of three things will happen, viz.: efficiency will be seriously impaired, or the cost to the consumer will increase, or the Bell telephone system will go on substantially as it now is.

"What do you think the president's attitude is to be now towards big corporations?"

"That is just the trouble. Why should it be a question of what any president's attitude is? We worried all through the Taft administration over just that question, and the business world is now worrying over it in the same way in the Wilson administration.

(Continued on Page Five.)

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

The Picking is good in this Mid-Winter

Sale of Attractive Suits and Overcoats

An irresistible range of patterns and fabrics in just your size.

Regulars. Stouts. Longs.

Be among the first to choose.

Perkins-Shearer Co.

SANTA FE'S AGRICULTURAL EXPERT TO ATTEND MEET

El Paso County Farmers Interested in Pueblo Short Course, Which Opens Today.

L. Johnson, assistant agricultural demonstrator for the Santa Fe railroad, with headquarters at Amarillo, Tex., and until a few years ago a resident of Colorado Springs, will attend the Farmers' Short Course, a series of studies in agricultural methods, to be held in Pueblo, beginning today. W. Lauck, El Paso county agriculturist, and a number of farmers and others interested in agriculture in this county, will also attend the meetings, which will be in progress until January 3. The sessions will be held under the auspices of the United States department of agriculture and the commerce club of Pueblo, and several experts in this line of work will be present.

Mr. Johnson, while not attending the convention in an official capacity, is much interested in the program that has been mapped out, for the reason that he is engaged in the same line of work. He returned a short time ago from a demonstration trip of six weeks, and has been spending the holiday season in Colorado Springs. The Santa Fe's demonstration train was held up for 10 days at Temple, Tex., because of the floods, but the conditions for good crops next year, says Mr. Johnson, are very good.

The work of the Santa Fe in Texas is much like that of the Rock Island in Colorado, and demonstration trains, in which experts and lecturers are doing much to bring a change in methods of tillage throughout the Panhandle country. In that section, said Mr. Johnson, one of the chief troubles has been that farmers do not till the soil to a sufficient depth, and have persisted in trying to raise crops not suited to the soil and climate. As in Colorado, he pointed out that dairying, stock and poultry raising are strongly advocated.

The fact that most any kind of seed has been sown in the Panhandle country in the last few years, he said, is another explanation of poor crops. On the demonstration trip just ended he announced that he had purchased 36 tons of first-class seeds to be given to the farmers free, and which are to be handled according to instructions of the railroad.

Professor H. M. Bainer, chief demonstrator of the Santa Fe's agricultural department, will make two addresses at the Pueblo meetings, telling of the methods found to be the most successful in farming the arid lands of Texas. The railroads have granted a rate of one and one-third fare for the round trip for the sessions.

EAT INJURIOUS TO THE KIDNEYS

Take A Tablespoonful of Salts if Back Hurts or Bladder Bothers

We are a nation of meat eaters and our blood is filled with uric acid, says a well-known authority, who warns us to be constantly on guard against kidney trouble.

The kidneys do their utmost to free the blood of this irritating acid, but become weak from the overwork; they get sluggish; the eliminative tissues clog and thus the waste is retained in the blood to poison the entire system.

When your kidneys ache and feel like lumps of lead, and you have stinging pains in the back or the urine is cloudy, full of sediment, or the bladder is irritable, obliging you to seek relief during the night; when you have severe headaches, nervous and dizzy spells, sleeplessness, acid stomach or rheumatism in bad weather, get from you pharmacist about four ounces of Jad Salts; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast each morning and in a few days your kidneys will act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to flush and stimulate clogged kidneys, to neutralize the acids in urine so it is no longer a source of irritation, thus ending urinary and bladder disorders.

Jad Salts is inexpensive and cannot injure; makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink and nobody can make a mistake by taking a little occasionally to keep the kidneys clean and active. Adv.

FAMOUS WOMEN EVANGELISTS MAKE STIRRING PLEAS FOR "CHRISTIANITY OF THE HEART"

Miss Victoria Clibborn and Mother Address Two Crowded Church Meetings

Begging, pleading, exhorting her hearers to get Christianity—to get Christ in their hearts with no thought of creed or organization—Miss Victoria Booth-Clibborn, granddaughter of Gen. William Booth, founder of the Salvation Army, last night preached to an audience that packed the First Christian church. And surely the sermon was one that will not soon be forgotten.

Using many gestures and speaking rapidly, and with that fiery enthusiasm of the Latin peoples—for Miss Clibborn is almost typically French, having spent the most of her life in Paris—this young English girl brought her message of Christ to the people of Colorado Springs. At one moment lightly and vividly relating some little incident of her life; the next relapsing into a deeper vein, earnestly and fervidly drawing her lesson from the simple story, this youthful evangelist found her way to the hearts of the people and left an impression that cannot but be lasting.

'Twas somewhat unusual, the manner in which Miss Clibborn was received. Throughout the long sermon not a stir of restlessness was heard in the large auditorium. Not a lesson did the speaker draw that was not fully understood by her auditors. Not a gesture, not a word that was not full of deep meaning. And so earnestly were they delivered, so clearly and concisely, that few will lose their meaning soon.

Shows Interest in Work.

Miss Clibborn is a most delightful talker. So accustomed to the French has she become that she thinks in the language, and often finds it difficult to secure an English equivalent. But, instead of detracting, this peculiarity adds to the effectiveness of the thought conveyed. Also, Miss Clibborn is deeply interested in her work. And this, together with her pleasing appearance, makes the message she leaves far deeper and far more convincing than the average.

Her daring in refusing to consider the church, or any other religious organization, at first startled her auditors. Many were on the verge of denouncing her as insincere. But the true ring of her descriptions of "real" Christianity quickly converted the doubters. Her earnest appeal to live true, Christian lives dispelled any doubt that may have arisen as to her belief in her chosen work.

People who insist on calling themselves Christians, but lead anything but true Christian lives met with bitter criticism at the hands of Miss Clibborn.

"You say you are a Christian," scornfully said the young girl, pointing at an imaginary self-confessed believer. "But you are a Christian only on Sunday—and then you are an outward Christian. You have not got Christ in your heart. You have not played yourself in the care of Jesus; you have not sacrificed everything for him; you are not living as you must live to be a true, noble Christian.

"How few people really are Christians!" continued Miss Clibborn. "How many say they are Christians because they belong to a church; because they have been baptized! And how many, how astoundingly many, of these so-called believers know right down in their hearts that they are not living with Christ Jesus!

Many Are Afraid.

"Oh, what numbers of us are living in darkness! And because we will not open our hearts and let in the light; because we are afraid our sins might be seen; because we try to make ourselves believe we are as good as our fellows and do not need further saving. You would go to a dearly beloved one and ask him your faults. And you would not be ashamed when you heard them; you would not be ashamed to have him know. Then why can't you go to Christ, open your heart to him, let the light in that he might find your sins and forgive them. If you go in the right spirit, if you give your self—you whole self—up to him he will accept you." Then as an after thought, "But if you give only a part of this self of yours, you will receive only a part of the blessings. Christ never does anything by halves: he gives all. But you must also give all.

"Let in the light; it is your salvation. The hillside with its green grass, magnificent trees, beautiful flowers, clear babbling brooks is beautiful during the afternoon. But it is gray, dark and unpleasant at night. Light is the secret. True, light reveals the unpleasant, unsightly things. But by light they can be removed. 'Open your heart to the light that the unpleasant things—the sins—may be removed, forgiven.'

To more clearly bring out and impress her points, Miss Clibborn frequently resorts to repetition—more often, in fact, than most evangelists. And seldom it is that she fails to drive her lessons into the hearts of even those who are unwilling to know; seldom does she fail to make an impression.

"The French people are far more sincere than you Americans or the English," the speaker declared. "They are wicked—more wicked than any other people—but they admit their sins. You Americans and your English cousins are wicked, but you hide your sins. Here there must be much destructive work before the constructive work can begin; there they are ready for the constructive work. Here we must make the people admit their sins, confess that they are not Christians because they go to church and read their Bible; there the people have admitted their sins and are ready to accept our teachings.

French Are Unwilling.

"The French have been fooled so long about religion that they are unwilling to receive any creed. Therefore, we go simply as Christians, preaching only Christ. They will listen and they will believe. And when they believe they will remain believers. If they find it necessary they will organize their own churches. But they are skeptical; they will not receive our organizations. They have been fooled too long and too many times."

Miss Clibborn spoke at length on the work in France, pointing out how necessary it was to make the people see their mistakes and bring them to Christ. She told of the plans of her mother and herself and explained how they would work among the people of the republic. And she predicted that they would receive the new teaching readily and some time become one of the most religious people. "For when they believe, they believe sincerely," she said.

Declaring that the people "who do not know that they do not know," form the hardest problem in the fight to evangelize the world, Mrs. Catherine Booth-Clibborn, eldest daughter of William Booth, founder of the Salvation army, addressed a large congregation at the First Presbyterian church last night. Mrs. Clibborn said that the great multitude who do not know, think they know, or are unwilling to be taught, should be the objects of those who teach Christianity.

Mrs. Clibborn's predominating desire is to take Christianity to the people of France. She characterizes France as "drinking, gambling, immoral France." By means of money which she is raising on a tour of the United States, she plans to take her little band of workers to the European nation. And Mrs. Clibborn knows conditions in France. She has lived in that country so long that her mannerisms are French. She speaks with that peculiar accent and gesture which characterizes the French people, and at times is even at a loss to express herself in English—her native tongue. Frequently she quotes French sentences and then translates them to illustrate her ideas.

Worked for 25 Years.

It was 25 years ago that Mrs. Clibborn took up the work of evangelising France. She was the first of the Booth children to be sent from home in England. Her father, General Booth, entrusted to her the evangelization of the French people, and her life since then has been given over to the work. Though she is no longer connected with the Salvation army, she is still connected with the evangelisation of France.

To illustrate her assertion that many persons are unaware that they do not know God, Mrs. Clibborn told of an experience with a Catholic priest. She met the priest while she was walking along the seashore in a far-away land.

"I was walking in the evening in order to be alone, when I saw the priest approaching," she said. "An impulse told me to speak to him, but I allowed him to pass before I spoke. Then I asked him if I might walk with him, and he told me I might. During our conversation I became interested in him and finally convinced him that, although he had every quality for God's work, still he was without that intimate knowledge that makes the true Christian. He had education, ability as an orator, a pleasing personality, and, above all, the ability to interest people, but still he did not know God. He became convinced that without the true love of God in his heart, made possible only by knowing God, he could not hope to be of the greatest possible good to his people."

The speaker filled her discourse brimfull of human-interest narratives, stopping between the stories only long enough to give her audience brief messages of God's love. All her illustrations were drawn from her experiences with the French people. In a manner which suggested that the story was one of her favorites, she told what one of her children once said to her. The child, a boy of 10, said: "Mother, I didn't know you were so beautiful. If I had known, I would have come into the world a long time ago."

Must Love Christ.

"Oh, that the people of the world could know Jesus!" said Mrs. Clibborn. "How many are there who say they know all about him and his teachings, when they really know nothing. To know a person intimately, one must love that person. How can anyone know God unless he loves God?

"Jesus' power is a wonderful thing. What Jesus can do for a man when once he gains possession of his heart is almost unbelievable. A woman once came to me and said that her husband since he had been attending my meetings had repeated the Lord's prayer four or five times each night. She asked me if that meant that her husband was a Christian. If a person can repeat the Lord's prayer from his heart and with his whole heart, then he is a Christian."

Mrs. Clibborn closed her sermon with a plea for financial assistance in her enterprise to teach Christianity in France. With her party of four—including her daughter, Victoria, and her husband—she hopes that great things will be accomplished.

Today between the hours of 3 and 4 o'clock, Mrs. Clibborn will give an address for women at the home of Mrs. Francis W. Goddard, 808 North Cascade avenue.

'Cave Men' Stage an Elaborate Initiation

The fourth annual dutch lunch of the organization of printers employed on The Gazette and Telegraph, was held yesterday morning in Robbins hall and 20 candidates took the "turkey" degree in the Unregenerated Order of Cave Men. Members of the writing staffs and business offices and several business men were special guests and were initiated into the order.

Following the initiation ceremonies an elaborate dutch lunch was served and several short addresses were made. Music added to the festivities.

AGED WOMAN FALLS ON ICE AND FRACTURES HIP

Mrs. L. C. Marvin, aged 60, slipped and fell on an icy pavement in front of 1303 North Wahsatch avenue early last night, sustaining a fractured hip. She was removed to her home, 630 North Tejon street, in the Carrington ambulance. Her condition is not considered serious.

NEW POST RATES ARE EFFECTIVE IN JANUARY

Parcels Weighing Fifty Pounds Will Be Accepted Beginning Thursday; New Zone Rates Announced

Contrary to announcements made several weeks ago, it will be possible on and after next Thursday to send to Colorado Springs by parcel post at a cost of only 54 cents, a box of apples weighing 50 pounds, from such points as Denver, Canon City, Boulder, Golden, Longmont, Loveland and Fort Collins, and the parcel post rate on the average box of peaches from Grand Junction will be 44 cents.

On and after January 1 parcels weighing not more than 50 pounds if not more than 72 inches in girth, will be sent by mail to all points within 150 miles of the office where mailed, and parcels weighing not more than 20 pounds will be sent to all points more than 150 miles from the office of mailing. The rates for all zones have been changed since the parcel post law first became effective, and the postoffice department now has issued the following

TABLE OF POSTAGE RATES ON FOURTH-CLASS MAIL, EFFECTIVE JANUARY 1, 1914.

Parcels weighing four ounces or less are mailable at the rate of 1 cent for each ounce or fraction of an ounce, regardless of distance. Parcels weighing more than four ounces will on and after January 1, 1914, be mailable at the following pound rates, a fraction of a pound being considered a full pound

Pounds	*Local rate	First Zone rate (Within 50 miles)	Second Zone rate (50-150 miles)	Third Zone rate (150-300 miles)	Fourth Zone rate (300-600 miles)	Fifth Zone rate (600-1,000 miles)	Sixth Zone rate (1,000-1,400 miles)	Seventh Zone rate (1,400-1,800 miles)	Eighth Zone rate (Over 1,800 miles)
1	$0.05	$0.05	$0.05	$0.06	$0.07	$0.08	$0.09	$0.11	$0.12
2	.06	.06	.06	.08	.11	.14	.17	.21	.24
3	.06	.07	.07	.10	.15	.20	.25	.31	.36
4	.07	.08	.08	.12	.19	.26	.33	.41	.48
5	.07	.09	.09	.14	.23	.32	.41	.51	.60
6	.08	.10	.10	.16	.27	.38	.49	.61	.72
7	.08	.11	.11	.18	.31	.44	.57	.71	.84
8	.09	.12	.12	.20	.35	.50	.65	.81	.96
9	.09	.13	.13	.22	.39	.56	.73	.91	1.08
10	.10	.14	.14	.24	.43	.62	.81	1.01	1.20
11	.10	.15	.15	.26	.47	.68	.89	1.11	1.32
12	.11	.16	.16	.28	.51	.74	.97	1.21	1.44
13	.11	.17	.17	.30	.55	.80	1.05	1.31	1.56
14	.12	.18	.18	.32	.59	.86	1.13	1.41	1.68
15	.12	.19	.19	.34	.63	.92	1.21	1.51	1.80
16	.13	.20	.20	.36	.67	.98	1.29	1.61	1.92
17	.13	.21	.21	.38	.71	1.04	1.37	1.71	2.04
18	.14	.22	.22	.40	.75	1.10	1.45	1.81	2.16
19	.14	.23	.23	.42	.79	1.16	1.53	1.91	2.28
20	.15	.24	.24	.44	.83	1.22	1.61	2.01	2.40
21	.15	.25	.25						
22	.16	.26	.26						
23	.16	.27	.27						
24	.17	.28	.28						
25	.17	.29	.29						
26	.18	.30	.30						
27	.18	.31	.31						
28	.19	.32	.32						
29	.19	.33	.33						
30	.20	.34	.34						
31	.20	.35	.35						
32	.21	.36	.36						
33	.21	.37	.37						
34	.22	.38	.38						
35	.22	.39	.39						
36	.23	.40	.40						
37	.23	.41	.41						
38	.24	.42	.42						
39	.24	.43	.43						
40	.25	.44	.44						
41	.25	.45	.45						
42	.26	.46	.46						
43	.26	.47	.47						
44	.27	.48	.48						
45	.27	.49	.49						
46	.28	.50	.50						
47	.28	.51	.51						
48	.29	.52	.52						
49	.29	.53	.53						
50	.30	.54	.54						

*Local rate applies to city delivery and delivery on rural routes starting from the office of mailing.

Merchants and other patrons of the parcel post are advised to clip out the above table and paste it up in their mailing departments for early reference.

On and after January 1 1914, gold coin, gold bullion and gold dust offered for mailing between any two points in Alaska and between any point in the United States or its possessions shall be inclosed in sealed packages not exceeding 11 pounds in weight and sent by registered mail. The rate of postage thereon shall be 2 cents an ounce or fraction thereof, regardless of distance, in addition to the regular registry fee.

RESIDENTS AT STRATTON HOME NOW NUMBER NINE

More Adults Will Be Admitted This Week—Children's Dormitories to Open Early in February.

There are now nine people at the Myron Stratton home, which was opened December 18, and this week several more will take up their residence at the institution. Included among the aged people now living there are two couples. All the residents have been comfortably housed in the model cottages and the home life is gradually becoming adjusted. The larger part of the supplies has arrived and the home is gradually assuming the proportions and significance that its management is anxious to establish.

The dormitories for the children will probably be opened for residents about February 1. They are nearly completed but the outfitting and furnishings, as well as general arrangements for the boys and girls will take some time. The majority of the boys and girls for the dormitories of the first group will come from El Paso county. Each dormitory will accomodate 20 children.

Roland Jackson Wins High Harvard Honor; Hobson Named at Yale

Announcements of honors at Harvard contain the news that Roland Jackson, son of W. S. Jackson of this city, has won a scholarship in the "first group." This is considered a high distinction, as only those who have attained the highest rank during the year are eligible for that rating. The awards are made from three upper classes whose membership this year is 1,600.

Another announcement of interest to Colorado Springs is that Henry W. Hobson, also a resident of this city, has been elected an editor of the Yale Banner and also the Pot Pourri. Hobson has also been elected graduate manager of the Yale crew, following the decision at New Haven some time ago to abandon the English system of coaching and return to the graduate plan.

Our line of ice skates is complete. Lowell-Meservey Hardware Co. 106 S. Tejon. Adv.

PREDICTS GREAT GROWTH IN COLORADO AGRICULTURE

Writer in Farm and Fireside Sees Big Future for Farmers in This Section of West.

"Eight Years of Dry Farming," is the title of an article appearing in Farm and Fireside written by S. M. Konkel, a dry farmer of southeastern Colorado.

Konkel, who has been farming on dry land for 25 years, predicts that probably within 50 years "this great American desert will have a population more dense than any purely agricultural territory in the United States."

Continuing he says: "We have a soil that is rich and deep and we have a climate that for health and happiness can't be excelled between the two oceans. It is irrigation that will do the rest.

Impounding the Water.

"It is known that enough water runs off and away from these lands to irrigate every foot of tillable land in it. The impounding of this water has commenced—has been going on now for some years, and it will keep going on until what falls here and comes down here from the mountains and foothills will be held and made use of.

"Artesian water is also going to be a factor. We now have some of these wells that afford water for from a quarter to a section of land. Time will develop the boundaries of these artesian belts over the entire half-rainless region and the two systems of irrigation will witness the evolution of farming from the extensive to the intensive.

Population to Be Factor.

"It is then that the population of this irrigated territory is going to be a factor in the affairs of the nation.

"Of course farming here wants to be supplemented with the necessary stock. A man needs not less than 320 acres, a dozen good mares, 20 good cows, hogs and poultry.

"I will add that less than half the work here will keep the soil in a better receptive condition than back in the rain belt. This is due partly from the nature of our soils and partly from the fact that we don't have the enormous rainfall to pack it down.

"Our standard crops are sorghum, milo maize and broom corn. Other nonsaccharine canes are raised, but these are our 'bankables.'

Small Grains Dropping.

"The small grains have been dropping out of favor. I don't think they will ever pay on a large scale except by summer tillage and how they would thus pay we have only the word of those in other parts, but they will probably be grown on a small scale as a side line. Indian corn is growing more and more in favor on our sandy soils. Alfalfa, too, is coming to her own.

"The Cashaw and Japanese pie pumpkins do well always. Turnips can be grown in paying quantities by summer tillage up to the time of sowing. Potatoes are not a sure crop except by the summer-tillage method.

"Orchards can be grown by proper tillage, but in fruit-bearing time require to be irrigated. All shrubberies do well and the grape particularly never fails if given the proper attention."

Palatable Derngood Cocoa

is healthful and nutritious. It possesses strengthening and tonic qualities and is easily digested. It makes a satisfying drink that can be made with hot water in a minute.

Sweetened and unsweetened.

30c to 50c Pound.

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Testimonial From High Authority

Mrs Betty Lyler Wilson (of Nashville, Tenn.)

Famous For Her Cakes Recommends

Mrs. Wilson of Nashville, Tenn., is famed the world over for her wonderfully delicious cakes. They are shipped to all parts of the Globe for special affairs where the best of Cakes are demanded.

This year, as in former years, Mrs. Wilson enjoys the distinction of making the President's Christmas Cake, using Calumet Baking Powder.

Mrs. Wilson's Baking Motto is: "To have complete success with no failures, care should be used in selection of Baking Powder."

CALUMET BAKING POWDER

"Some little time ago I made a careful study and investigation of the baking powder subject and I am fully repaid. I am firmly convinced from the results I have received that there is no baking powder to equal Calumet for wholesomeness and economy, and I also recommend Calumet Baking Powder for its never failing results.

December 9, 1913. Mrs. Betty Lyler Wilson.

Calumet also received the Highest Awards at the World's Pure Food Exposition, Chicago and Paris, France, 1912.

Buy a can of Calumet Baking Powder at once, and use it in your Holiday Bakings, making your Christmas Cakes as good as the President's.

WOMAN HANGS SELF IN BASEMENT OF HOUSE

LONG BEACH, Cal., Dec. 28.—Miss Fannie Isabel Prichard, 26 years old, of Geneseo, Ill., hanged herself in the basement of her father's home here today. She was graduated from Northwestern university in 1911, with high honors in academic and musical courses but suffered a mental and physical breakdown as a result of her hard study.

SOCIALISTS TO COOPERATE WITH OTHER COMMITTEES

Matter of Public Speaking in North Park Will Now Be Taken Up With Commissioner Johnson.

At their meeting last night the Socialists voted to cooperate with any committee that might take up the matter of securing a definite proposition from city officials and the park commission as to street speaking and holding meetings in North park. It is understood that at meetings of labor unions this week the matter will be discussed.

A conference with Commissioner of Public Safety Johnson yesterday brought out the fact that there can be no decision from Mr. Johnson as to his position in the matter until the legal phase of the transfer of authority by the park commission had been investigated. This proved temporarily satisfactory to the committee, it was stated last night, but they expected something definite by the end of the week.

Miss Edler Identified as Girl From Springs

The young woman known as Louise Edler who shot Frank Gregory and then killed herself in Denver last Tuesday, was Loula Tackett of this city, according to advices from Denver last night. Her husband divorced her about a year ago, according to Mrs. Myrtle Hardin of 1510 California street, Denver, and for several years prior to her marriage she lived on Wahsatch avenue. Mrs. Tackett, it is said, left her husband and he took their two children to her mother's home in Missouri. Then he returned to Colorado Springs, secured a divorce and the young woman went to Denver. She married when she was about 15 years old.

Bishop Robert McIntyre Y. M. C. A. Star Course, Dec. 30 Burns Theater Adv.

If you are going to move phone 166 The Pikes Peak Transfer & Storage Co. Adv.

Perkins Sees No Benefit in Telephone Dissolution

(Continued From Page Four.)

istration. It is all because the Sherman law is a perfectly impossible proposition framed years ago before there was any telephone or other modern means of intercommunication. In its present shape it is a thoroughly unworkable law. It is weak where it should be strong and impossible of understanding where it should be clear. Neither the Taft nor the Wilson administrations seemed to realize this fact, or if they did, they lacked the courage to squarely tackle it. Until some administration does realize it and does tackle it we cannot hope for permanently improved conditions.

"Of course, monopoly in private business is not to be tolerated, restraint of trade is not to be tolerated, improper business methods, of which there have been altogether too many, are not to be tolerated, but many a big corporation that is being accused of restraint of trade has been doing just what the telephone company has been doing, viz., expanding and not restraining trade. The people are not complaining about business because it is big. They are complaining about improper methods in business, whether little or big. They realize the necessity for large units in commerce. They know that such large units must naturally place large power in the hands of an individual or a small group of men and what they ask is laws that are clear and definite, that will govern and regulate these men in their moral conduct, and until we meet this issue fairly and squarely and settle it we will not be on the road to permanent prosperity.

"With all due respect, in my judgment President Wilson has not begun to meet it in this telephone settlement. In fact, he is just as far from it, if not farther, than was Mr. Taft. He is not grappling with the fundamentals."

"Then, Mr. Perkins, what do you think ought to be done?"

"I have long been for a federal interstate trade commission that will regulate and control interstate industrial corporations. I believe that when a business reaches a size where it stretches out over 48 states, and indeed, throughout the world, serving vast numbers of people, having as stockholders vast numbers of people, it is semipublic in its nature and should be regulated and controlled for the same reasons and in much the same manner that our railroads and banks are regulated and controlled. This does not mean justifying or regulating monopoly, licensing monopoly or anything of the sort. It simply means having a federal supervisory hand on large interstate and international business corporations which in themselves are necessary to our country's commercial growth and prosperity and inevitable in the present trend of industrial development, not only in this country but throughout the world."

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The best Lignite Lump, and Range Coal, also all grades of Hard Coals for domestic and all purposes.
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Come in and let us show you how easy it is to operate these wonderful machines.
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PLUMBING AND HEATING COMPANY
326 NORTH TEJON STREET
Jobbing promptly attended to. Estimates cheerfully furnished.
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They're skilled mechanics who have learned the trade.
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THE FINE, HOT CREAM WAFFLES, WITH MAPLE SYRUP, ARE AT THE BIJOU ST. CAFETERIA.

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WANTED. Strong white girl to assist with housework; must be neat and ... 329 N. Tejon.

WANTED—A house maid at 431 N. Cascade. Call Monday after 2 p. m.

WANTED—A white girl for general housework. M. 289.

... for general housework. Apply ... E. Huerfano St.

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POSITION WANTED

Middle-aged man; accountant, bookkeeper, office manager, executive; experienced, many lines; mercantile, insurance, lumber, contracting; absolutely reliable, punctual. Is open for position; salary nominal until proves ... N-40, Gazette.

... go out by the day repairing, remodeling furs at very reasonable price. 113 N. Chestnut St.

CHAUFFEUR — Experienced desert ...; responsible, strictly sober. ... N-9, Gazette.

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SAFETY blades sharpened. Sun Drug and Fiedler's cigar store.

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... BLOCK OR TWO FURTHER, BUT BEST MEALS, FOR LEAST MONEY, AND COFFEE OR MILK ... BIJOU ST. CAFETERIA.

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WOMAN, experienced with children, will board a child, good care; ... on if desired, references exchanged. Terms reasonable. P. O. ...

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FOR two months or longer, 8-room modern house north, 2 baths; beautiful sleeping porch, garage. Phone Main 3102W.

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$15, $20, MODERN, 4-r. sunny flat; gas range, porch; adults. 2016 N. Tejon.

FOUR-room modern apartment private entrance, vacant Jan. 5. 326 E. Monument.

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10-ROOM modern house, partly furnished; close in; rent reasonable. 118 E. Platte.

6-ROOM modern house; southern exposure; well furnished; near college. 1306 N. Tejon.

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HAHN, 712 E. Columbia. Phone 3429W.

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WANTED—By lady, ground-floor room with board, also ground-floor bath, not tubercular. N-32, Gazette.

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FOR RENT—Office rooms, single or en suite. Gazette Building. Apply Gazette Business Office.

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SEWING machine for sale or rent. 207 S. Tejon. Phone Main 3117J.

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We offer steam-heated office, parlors, rooms with hot water and private phones, free baths, hotel service, $2 per week up.
SPECIAL RATES TO SMALL FAMILIES.
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FOR RENT—Modern 8-room residence, 1208 N. Weber St., recently built, hot water heat; rent reasonable to right party. Inquire 128 E. Willamette St. Phone Main 3467W.

313 E. KIOWA—Large front parlor, also second floor front, well furnished; heated, close-in location, privilege housekeeping.

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HOUSEKEEPING room with fine sleeping porch, two beds. 326 E. Yampa.

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STEAM heated light housekeeping rooms, lodging rooms $2 and up. ... S. Tejon.

NICE warm room for lady ... without board, small family. ... Ye...

NICELY furnished for housekeeping; modern; heat and light furnished. 830 E. High.

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APPENDICITIS and all bowel troubles. Use Dr. Tyrrell's J. B. L. Cascade. Max Kahn, agent, 27 Independence Bldg.

5 SACKS kindling, $1; 8, $1.50; 11, $2; slab or round wood, 50 cents hundred. Call Main 696, 231 W. Bijou.

STAR Printing Co., printing every description. 9 S. Cascade, Phone Main 667.

Rx 13,000—STOMACH and Liver Tonic, on sale. Ingvoldstadt's Pharmacy, 15th and Colorado Ave.

FIVE sacks kindling $1; 8 sacks, $1.50; 11 sacks, $2; block wood, $2.50 per load. Phone 2141.

HARP, double action in good condition. 430 S. Nevada Ave.

SECOND-HAND gas range cheap for cash. 102 N. Tejon St.

THOR motorcycle for sale. 542 E. Platte.

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I WANT a clear lot. Will trade $450 equity in 4-room house for it. (Inc. $470). Address R., Box 253, City.

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TWO good ranches on western slope near Rifle, Colo., to sell or trade for C. S. Property. Address N-17 Gazette.

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FOR SALE—Piano, at a bargain. Curt Goerke, P. O. Bldg., Manitou.

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TYPEWRITER REPAIRING—Over 20 years' experience. Eastern prices. 21 E. Kiowa. Phone Main 634.

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FOR SALE—...-year-old work horse; 1,100 lbs. Call at 2825 N. Cascade.

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WANTED — Four-room unfurnished house, modern except heating, two in family, no sickness; references. Phone Main 3667J.

WANTED BOARD AND ROOMS

MAN and wife want board and room with sleeping porch; within two blocks of car line, reasonable rates; West Colorado Springs or Colo. City preferred. Address C. B., Gazette.

FOR SALE Real Estate

HEAVY SNOWS
Are Followed By
BOUNTIFUL HARVESTS
SELECT LAND NOW

JOHN LENNOX
Agricultural Lands and Investments
320 N. Tejon St.

COST OWNER $5,000

Will sacrifice $2,000 if sold this week, on this 9-room modern residence, south front corner lot 50x150.

F. HENRY MILLER
1012 Colo. Ave. Phone Main 3353.

PARTICULAR PEOPLE LIKE US. BUSINESS DOUBLE A YEAR AGO. THAT'S WHY WE DON'T CLOSE. BIJOU ST. CAFETERIA.

FOR SALE—By owner 6-room strictly modern house; extra good furnace, good location; cheap for quick sale. Phone Red 492.

NEW 5-room bungalow, everything the best. Owner 614 S. Tejon St.

MONEY WANTED

MONEY WANTED
FIRST MORTGAGE REAL ESTATE LOANS ON IMPROVED PROPERTY:

$ 1,500.00—Will pay 10 per ct. Value security ......$ 6,000.00
800.00—Will pay 10 per ct. Value security .. 3,200.00
2,500.00—Will pay 8 per ct. Value security . . 12,000.00
2,000.00 Will pay 8 per ct. Value security . . . 8,000.00
24,000.00 Will pay 7 per ct. 16,000-acre Colorado ranch. Value 75,000.00

THE HAIGLER REALTY CO.
314-315 Burns Building,
Colorado Springs, Colorado.
Phone Main 1118.

$1,500.00

Wanted on first mortgage real estate security. M-778 Gazette.

STORAGE & TRANSFER

AT THIS time of year, when so many are moving and packing, we would appreciate it if the order could be given us the day before. THE SMITH STORAGE AND TRANSFER CO.

STORAGE ... HE stores ... right. 107-111 S. Nevada.

CHIROPRACTIC

COULTRUP & COULTRUP, CHIROPRACTORS. 46 1st Nat'l Bank Bldg. Telephone Main ...

LOST

LOST—On Christmas day while skating on Lake No. 1 in Monument park or between Platte and the lake, a valuable garnet necklace. Return this office.

SMALL brown leather purse, $20 in bills in purse, either near Hardy's, Wells-Fargo or A... express offices. Reward Gazette.

SMALL brown pocketbook, between Corona and Santa Fe depot or near El Paso bank and 1112 N. Cascade, containing some small change. Reward at Gazette.

LOST—Large black fur glove by "Telegraph" carrier boy probably between Uintah and Caramillo St. Please return this office.

LOST—Cheque for $16, payable to Mrs. Anna Bell Wilkey; name and address on back. Please return to this office and receive reward.

LOST—Black pocketbook, Tues. p. m., North Tejon car, contained $1.50 and receipts from Masonic lodge. Reward, this office.

LOST—Small black purse, about 1500 block, North Tejon St., containing $6.50 and gold locket and chain; initial "F" on locket. Reward, this office.

LOST—Black fur glove between Cache la Poudre and Pikes Peak on Tejon. Reward, Gazette.

LOST—Small black pocketbook containing postoffice key and $1.05, also book car tickets. Return to Gazette.

LOST—Package containing child's leggings and cap, owner's name on ticket inside. Reward this office.

LOST—Baby's bracelet, engraved "Mildred 1912" on inside. Reward if returned to Gazette office.

LOST—Black seal pocketbook, small mirror and other articles, money, etc. Reward at Gazette.

BLACK leather folder containing $9 in bills, by workingman near D. & R. G. tracks. Reward Gazette.

LOST—1 dark vest between Tejon and Nevada, on San Miguel. Reward at Gazette.

SMALL piece silver and blue enamel part of edging off purse. Please return this office.

CRAVANETTE raincoat, bound with strap; lost in Ivywild. Reward at Gazette.

LOST—A gold chain and coral pendant, Saturday afternoon, either in Colo. City or Springs. Reward, Gazette.

LOST—Pair shur-on nose glasses in case with name Geo. R. Bergen. Reward at Gazette.

LOST—yesterday, gray silk and crochet bag. Reward at Gazette office.

LOST—Bunch keys, Tues., 23rd. Reward, this office.

LOST—$10 bill, between Pikes Peak and Dale, on Wahsatch. Reward Gaz.

LOST—A black monkey muff in Woolworths. Reward Gazette.

LOST—Gold bracelet, initials on inside J. O. A. M. S. Reward Gazette.

LOST—$5 gold piece between 1 and 5 p. m. Sunday afternoon. Main 3712J.

LOST—Small silk handbag, contained purse and money. Reward at Gaz.

LEGAL NOTICES

BIDS FOR SUPPLIES.

BIDS will be received by the City Clerk of the City of Colorado Springs until 9 o'clock a. m., January 2, 1914, for material and supplies for the several City Departments or offices, consisting of hay, grain, feed, lumber, printing, coal, etc., to be delivered at place of destination in the city of Colorado Springs in accordance with the specifications, at such times and in such quantities as they may be needed during the first quarter, January, February and March of the year 1914.

Estimates and specifications will be furnished on application to the City Clerk, and bids must be in accordance with specifications.

The City reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

By order of the City Council.
CHAS. CHAPMAN,
City Clerk.

December 20, 1913.

December 27, 1913.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING

The Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of The Colorado Springs Light, Heat and Power Company for the election of Directors and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting will be held at the office of the Company, No. 102 North Tejon Street, Colorado Springs, Colorado, on Tuesday, January 27th, 1914.

Yours very truly,
JOHN W. RYTER,
Secretary and Treasurer.

NOTICE TO STOCKHOLDERS

The annual stockholders meeting of the Alpha Mining and Milling company will be held at the office of the company in Colorado Springs, Colorado, on Thursday, January 29, 1914, at 10 o'clock a. m. for the election of a board of directors and the transaction of such other business as may properly come before said meeting. Transfer books will close on January 15th, at twelve o'clock noon and remain closed until after the final adjournment of said meeting.

J. MONROE ALTER,
Secretary.

FOUND THE FIRST MOTOR CAR

From the London Globe of November 1, 1813.

A few days since, a little before midnight, as one of the carriers between Nottingham and Loughborough was passing near the village of Rempstone, he was extremely surprised at meeting what he thought was a funeral procession marching in a most solemn and steady order in the center of the road.

The carier, with becoming propriety, drew his cart to the side to allow the mournful cavalcade to pass without interruption. Very active inquiry was immediately afterwards made in the neighborhood, but not the least knowledge could be obtained as to where the solemn group was come from or whither it was going; it was therefore concluded to be some ghostly apparition.

However, it has since been found out that a person who lives in the neighboring village has been endeavoring to construct a carriage upon such a principle as to go without horses, and wishing to make his experiment as secret as possible, he had chosen that dead hour of night for trying his apparatus on the turnpike road. Unluckily meeting with the carrier, he became alarmed for fear of an exposure, and threw a large sheet over the machinery and passed the cart as still as possible to avoid being detected.

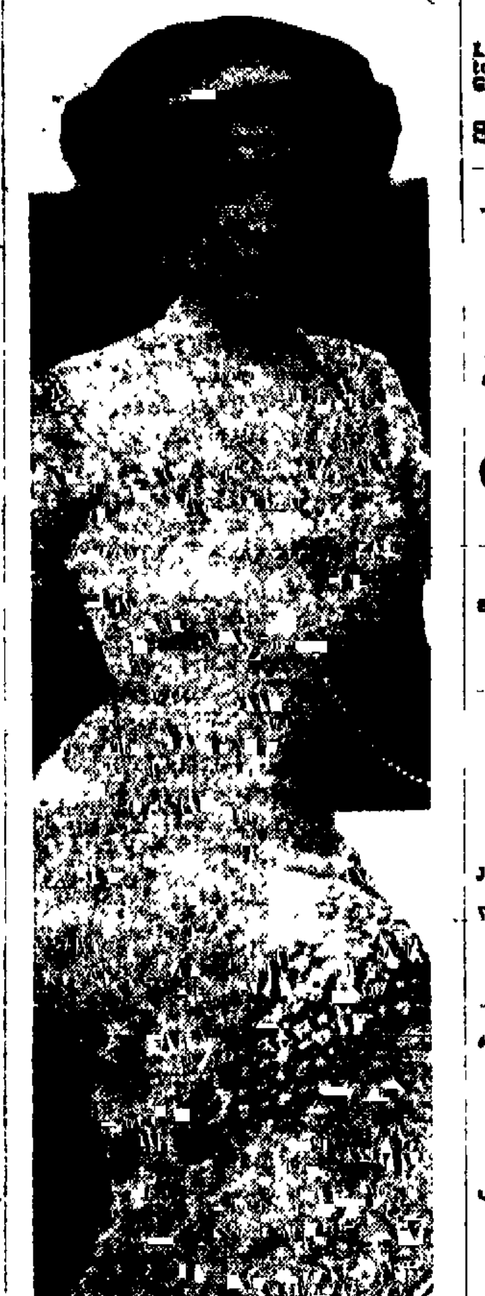
NO GENTLE JOKE

From Judge.

Hemmandhaw—When Beanborough got married one of his friends threw an old shoe through the carriage at him and hit him on the head.

Shimmarpate—Couldn't he find out who owned the shoe?

Hemmandhaw—No; it belonged to a horse.



DOROTHEA MAC VANE

The American singer, Dorothea MacVane, whose father is a professor at Harvard, is reported to be in a highly nervous state and unfitted for her work temporarily as a result of the espionage to which the Italian government subjected her.

Although her movements are free, even from observation, now that her identity is fully established, she cannot get over the trepidition which her experience at Taranto occasioned. The government officials are being generally execrated for their stupid mistake.

Railroad Time Tables

DENVER & RIO GRANDE

Effective September 2, 1913.
City Ticket office, 123 E. Pikes Peak Ave. Phone Main 26.

SOUTH AND SOUTHWEST TO

No.		Leaves
1	Salt Lake City and Pacific Coast	10.35 am
5	Salt Lake City and Pacific Coast	11.45 am
11	Pueblo, Kansas City and St. Louis	2.45 pm
9	Pueblo, Canon City, Wichita, Kansas City and St. Louis	6.20 pm
3	Glenwood, Utah, Pacific Coast	8.20 pm
13	Alamosa, Durango, Silverton	10.10 pm
10	Salida, Leadville, Ouray, Telluride	11.48 pm

NORTH AND EASTBOUND FROM

No.		Leaves
16	Leadville, Telluride, Ouray, Salida and Alamosa	4.45 am
12	Pueblo, St. Louis, Kansas City and Wichita	9.25 am
6	Pacific Coast and Salt Lake	11.30 am
14	Pueblo, St. Louis and Kansas City	1.45 pm
4	Pacific Coast and Salt Lake	3.43 pm
2	Pacific Coast and Salt Lake	5.40 pm
10	Canon City and Pueblo	7.10 pm

Trains to Manitou		Ar. from Manitou	
41	7.30 am	42	8.35 am
43	11.00 am	44	11.35 am
45	4.10 pm	46	5.00 pm

ROCK ISLAND LINES

Effective December 14, 1913.

LEAVE COLORADO SPRINGS.

No.		
8	Rocky Mountain Limited for Omaha and Chicago	11.20 am
40	Colorado Flyer for Kansas City and St. Louis	12:45 am
6	Eastern Express for Omaha, Chicago, Kansas City, St. Louis	9:00 pm
5	For Pueblo	8:25 am
7	For Pueblo	1:25 pm

ARRIVE IN COLORADO SPRINGS.

No.		
8	From Pueblo	11:10 am
5	Colorado Express from Chicago, Omaha, Kansas City, St. Louis	.50 am
39	Colorado Flyer from Kansas City and St. Louis	11:35 am
7	Rocky Mountain Limited from Chicago and Omaha	1:20 pm
6	From Pueblo	8:40 pm

R. S. TORRINGTON, City Passenger Agent
2 East Pikes Peak Avenue.

COLORADO MIDLAND

(MIDLAND ROUTE)
121 East Pikes Peak Ave., Phone 370.

No.		
5	For Leadville, Aspen, Glenwood, Grand Junction, Salt Lake and Pacific Coast. (A. T. & S. F.-Midland depot)	12:30 pm
11	For Victor and Cripple Creek, (D. & R. G. depot)	6:35 pm
3	For Leadville, Aspen, Glenwood, Utah and Pacific Coast (A. T. & S. F. depot)	8:45 pm
6	From Grand Junction, Glenwood, Leadville, (A. T. & S. F.-Midland depot)	6:05 am
8	From Cripple Creek, Victor (D. & R. G. depot)	10:40 am
4	From Grand Junction, Aspen, Leadville, Utah and Pacific Coast. (A. T. & S. F. depot)	5:30 pm

SANTA FE

Corrected to December 7, 1913.
Union Station, East Pikes Peak Avenue.

COLORADO SPRINGS TO DENVER

No.	Leave Colorado Springs.	Arrive Denver.
7	4 05 am	7 00 am
13	6 20 am	8 30 am
	7 25 am	10 00 am
607	11 45 am	2 15 pm
1	12 50 pm	3 20 pm
11	3 00 pm	5 30 pm
601	4 05 pm	6 45 pm
2	5 30 pm	8 20 pm

DENVER TO COLORADO SPRINGS

No.	Leave Denver	Arrive Colo. Springs.
608	3 50 am	6:20 am
4	8.00 am	10 30 am
12	8 30 am	11:59 am
2	12 15 pm	2 45 pm
610	3 30 pm	6 15 pm
16	6 00 pm	8.30 pm
6	7 45 pm	10 20 pm
8	11 30 pm	2 00 am

EASTBOUND AND CALIFORNIA.

No.		
608	Kansas City and Chicago connecting with California Fast Mail	6 30 am
4	To Pueblo	10.35 am
12	Kansas City and Chicago	12:25 pm
2	To Pueblo	2.35 pm
610	Kansas City and Chicago, California Limited connection	6 35 pm
6	Kansas City and Chicago	10.30 pm

C. C. HOYT, City Passenger Agent.
Phone Main 163.

COLORADO & SOUTHERN

119 East Pikes Peak Ave.,
Phone Main 164.
Effective December 7, 1913.

NORTHBOUND

No.		Leave
7	For Denver from Texas	4:05 am
13	For Denver	6:30 am
5	For Denver	7:30 am
607	For Denver	11:35 am
1	For Denver, from Texas points	12:30 pm
11	For Denver	3:00 pm
601	For Denver	4:05 pm
3	For Denver	5:30 pm

SOUTHBOUND.

No.		
8	For Texas and New Orleans	2:05 am
606	For Pueblo	6:40 am
4	For Pueblo	10:..
12	For Pueblo	12:.. pm
2	For Ft. Worth and Galveston	2:.. pm
610	For Pueblo	6:.. pm
6	For Pueblo	10:20 pm

G. H. LOGAN, Commercial Agent.

THE CRIPPLE CREEK TRIP

"THE SHORT LINE."
Effective September 1, 1913.

No.
3—Daily—Leave Colorado Springs. 10:35 am
Arrive Cripple Creek .... 1:40 pm
4—Daily—Leave Cripple Creek .... 3:00 pm
Arrive Colorado Springs .... 5:45 pm

All trains arrive and depart from the Santa Fe-Colorado & Southern station Colorado Springs.

MISSOURI PACIFIC

Arrive		Depart
9:15 am	St. Louis, Sedalia, Kansas City, St. Joseph, Atchison, Leavenworth, Wichita and Hot Springs, Ark., daily.	
1:30 pm	Fast Mail, St. Louis, Hot Springs, Kansas City, St. Joseph, Atchison, Leavenworth	2:45 pm

LATEST AVAILABLE STATEMENTS OF PUBLIC UTILITIES COMPANIES

Selected for the desirable investment qualities of their Bonds, Short Term Notes, Preferred Stocks, Common Stocks are shown in our new 40-page pamphlet, which may be had on application or in person.

HAGGER & SMITH
401 Mining Exchange Building.

BONDS STOCKS

OTIS & CO.

Members N. Y. Stock Exchange.
Direct Private Wires to All Exchanges
125-127 East Pikes Peak Ave.

THE COLORADO TITLE & TRUST COMPANY

Capital and Surplus, $... OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS:
President, J. Arthur Connell; Vice Presidents, Horace G. Lunt, Eugene P. Shove, Leonard E. Curtis, Wilfrid M. Hager; Secretary and Trust Officer, William R. Weston; Treasurer, George E. Nolte; P. B. Stewart, Henry Hine, H. C. Hall, C. F. Doran, George A. Fowler, George M. Irwin, W. A. Otis, Richard F. Howe.
Bonds, Mortgage Loans and Investment Securities Bought and Sold.

Small Accounts Accepted — Interest Paid on Deposits

The COLORADO SAVINGS BANK

OF COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO.

Capital ....
Surplus ....

General Banking Business. ... on Savings Accounts.
OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS: ... EATON, Pr.; O. H. SHOUP, Vice Pr.; F. P. EVANS, Cashier; T. C. STRACHAN, Asst. Cashier; F. F. CASTELLO, ... A. VORHES, JOHN CUPP, JOS. G. ...N, S. H. HOPKINS, WM. STRACHAN.

Colorado Springs National Bank

CORNER TEJON AND KIOWA STREETS.
CAPITAL, $100,000. SURPLUS, $...

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS:
S. D. McCracken, President; W. F. Richards, O. R. ...way, Vice Presidents; W. E. Armstrong, Cashier; Carl C. Fingal, Asst. Cashier; George S. Elstun, M. C. Gile, D. N. Heizer, W. W. Flora, C. R. Seldomridge, Raymond R. Robbins.

The First National Bank

OF COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO.

CAPITAL .... $...
SURPLUS .... $...

UNITED STATES DEPOSITORY
OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS.
J. A. HAYES, Pres.; IRVING HOWBERT, Vice Pres.; A. H. ...UNT, Cashier;
WM. I. HOWBERT, Assistant Cashier; JAY B. MERRITT, Assistant Cashier.
WILLIAM A. OTIS, CHARLES M. MacNEILL, SPENCER PENROSE,
R. W. CHISHOLM, JAMES F. BURNS, RICHARD F. HOWE.
TRAVELERS' CHECKS AND LETTERS OF CREDIT
SAFETY DEPOSIT BOXES

THE EL PASO NATIONAL BANK

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO.

CAPITAL .... $...
SURPLUS AND UNDIVIDED PROFITS ....
WE ISSUE LETTERS OF CREDIT AND TRAVELERS' CHECKS
SAFETY BOXES FOR RENT
OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS:
C. C. HEMMING, President; E. P. SHOVE, Vice Pres.; R. S. BROWNLIE, Vice Pres.;
W. D. HEMMING, Cashier; O. L. GODFREY, Assistant Cashier.
T. J. FISHER, HARRY JACKSON, B. F. LOWELL, H. ALEX. SMITH.

The Exchange National Bank

Of Colorado Springs, Colo.
UNITED STATES DEPOSITORY.

Capital .... $...
Surplus .... $...

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS
A. G. SHARP, Pres.; E. W. GIDDINGS, Vice Pr.; S. J. GILES, Cashier;
C. G. GRAHAM, Assistant Cashier; W. I. JONES, Assistant Cashier;
WILLIAM LENNOX, D. H. RICE,
FRANK F. CASTELLO, A. S. HOLBROOK, W. H. SPURGEON.
Safe Deposit Boxes for Rent in Our Modern Fire and Burglar Proof Vault at $3 and Up... Per Year. Special Attention Given to the Accounts of Ladies.

Colorado Springs Gazette
60c Per Month

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE® NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Is Your Circulation Poor?

A "New Life Vibrator" will help you.

We sell them on payments to responsible parties.

$25 and $35

The D. Y. Butcher Drug Co.

Quality and Quick Service

PHONES MAIN 90 AND 750 CORNER OPP. P. O.

We maintain the quickest delivery service in this town

Paper Toweling 20c Roll

The new city ordinance prohibits the use of roller towels. Don't go to the expense of buying individual towels until you've investigated our paper towels.

They're sanitary, attractive looking, comfortable, efficient and economical. What more could you want in a towel?

We make special rates by the case. Call us up.

Note—Closed all day Thursday New Years Day.

Burgess

PHONE MAIN EIGHTY-THREE

112-114 N. TEJON ST.

PRINCESS THEATER Today

"The Hand of the Law"

Taken at the Colorado State Penitentiary, featuring

Thomas J. Tynan

(Warden)

This is a remarkable 3-reel feature play of unbounded human interest.

In addition to "The Hand of the Law," "We Love", a Pathe comedy that is a scream.

At The Princess Today

One Day Only

The Colorado & Southern LINES

The One Night Road to Texas.

SHORTEST and FASTEST ROUTE to the

SUNNY SOUTH

Special Round Trip Excursion Rates on Sale Daily to Tourist Resort Points in

TEXAS AND THE GULF COAST COUNTRY.

Limit June 1st, 1914

Stopover Allowed Anywhere en Route

Two Solid Vestibuled, Electric Lighted Trains With Sleepers and Diners Through to Fort Worth, Dallas, Houston, Waco, Austin, San Antonio and Galveston WITHOUT CHANGE OF CARS

GULF COAST LIMITED (Train No. 2), leaves daily 2:55 P. M.

TEXAS NIGHT EXPRESS (Train No. 8) leaves daily 2:05 A. M. (Pullman Sleeper open at 9 P. M. for occupancy).

City Passenger Office 119 East Pikes Peak Ave. Phone Main 164

Ask for our Beautiful Booklet, "Summit to the Sea."

Agents for West Indies, Panama Canal, Mediterranean-Orient and Around-the-World Cruises.

COLORADO SOUTHERN

Any Suit or Coat in the house on sale at............ **1/2 off**

I. POLANT

LADIES' FURNISHINGS

Phone Black 58. 119-121 S. Tejon St.

THE WEATHER

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.—Forecast: Colorado—Generally fair Monday and Tuesday.

The following meteorological record is furnished by the Colorado Springs weather bureau for the 24 hours ending at 6 p. m.:

Temperature at 6 a. m.	12
Temperature at 12 m.	30
Temperature at 6 p. m.	22
Maximum temperature	30
Minimum temperature	11
Mean temperature	25
Max. bar. pres., inches	24.14
Min. bar. pres., inches	24.12
Mean vel. of wind per hour	6
Max. vel. of wind per hour	18
Relative humidity at noon	21
Dew point at noon	6
Precipitation in inches	0

CITY BRIEFS

REMEMBER the W. O. W. regular Thursday night dance Majestic hall, given by Drill Team of camp 416.

BIRTH—A daughter was born yesterday at Glockner sanatorium to Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Gazin of 734 East San Miguel street.

MEET TODAY—The Ministerial association will meet this morning at 10:30 o'clock at the Y. M. C. A. The subject for discussion will be the church rally day.

Aluminum ware at bargain prices. Lowell-Meservey Hardware Co., 106 S. Tejon. Adv.

ENTERTAINS FOR CLASSMATES AT VASSAR WITH CARD PARTY

Miss Virginia Pearce of 1335 North Nevada avenue was hostess at a card party Saturday afternoon, in compliment to five of her classmates at Vassar who are here for the Christmas vacation, and a party of girls who are students at Cutler academy. All but one of the guests were present or former academy girls, and 18 are now in college, either here or at Vassar. The decorations were in pink and gray, Vassar colors. The guests of honor were the Misses Edith Jackson, Dorothy Krause, Elizabeth Parsons, Margaret Wilson and Dorothy Crawley. Other guests were the Misses Alice and Jo Van Diest, Helen and Agnes Lennox, Elizabeth and Mary Hubble, Ida Blackman, Lucile Pattison, Martha Marie Clemans, Louise Burgess, Lucile Fisher, Edna Davis, Jenette Hemenway, Dorothy Edgar, Helen Kingman, Miriam Bishpam, Jean Ormes and Edith Rogers.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

Watch Night Service at Methodist Church

The second annual banquet and watch night service under the auspices of the Epworth league of the First M. E. church will be held in the church parlors Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Everybody is cordially invited to attend. C. C. Morris will act as toastmaster and the following program will be given:

Invocation ....Dr. W. T. Scott
Piano solo ......Miss Vivian Caldwell
Vocal solo ....Mrs. Evans
The Time, The Place, The Crowd... ....Toastmaster
Toast—The Ladies ......B. Z. Winger
Response ....Miss Dora Foster
Violin solo ......Miss Zola Johnston
Toast—The Golden Past ..T. P. Barber
Toast—The Glorious Future ....Miss Florence Turner
A Jimmy Brown reading.......... ....Miss Mabel Briney
Toast—Number One ....Leon D. McKendry
Toast—Our Church Touching the Ends of the Earth ....Miss Anna Kennedy
Music.
Hymn—Onward Christian Soldiers.
Social hour.

Devotional service, conducted by Dr. Merle N. Smith. Short talks by Dr. W. T. Scott, Rev. C. R. Garver and Rev. W. E. Bennett.

The English players are determined to beat the Americans at lawn tennis, even if they have to revolutionize the game. This is one way of doing it.

FRENCH, GERMAN AND DANISH COFFEE CAKES

GOUGH'S

M. 670. Bijou and Tejon.

Free Concert

(PLAYER PIANO OR VICTROLA)

Any Time You Wish

AFTERNOON AND EVENING

Knight-Campbell Music Co.

122 N. Tejon St. Phone Main 558

Cipes Sanatorium

For the treatment of tuberculosis of the lungs and throat. Ideal accommodations. Write for descriptive booklet.

CIPES SANATORIUM

Albuquerque, New Mexico

You are welcome to our displays, even though you have no intention of making a purchase.

Unusual Furs

By comparison only one is able to determine the real value of the various offers in Furs. Nowhere else can you find as good value for your money. Our exclusive business and location enables us to save you 25 per cent.

Stainsky Fur Co.

5½ E. Pikes Peak Ave.

TAXIDERMY in All Its Branches.

The Craftwood Shops

Town Salesrooms

19 E. Pikes Peak Ave.

A RUSSIAN VIEW OF BRYAN

Our "Minister of Foreign Affairs" Is With a "Traveling Circus."

From the New York Times.

The Russian people are getting queer ideas with regard to the avocations of our Secretary of State. In the Reitch, one of the leading daily newspapers of St. Petersburg, one finds, under the heading, "Bryan's Evening Occupations," the following account of the "Chautauqua Circus" (a mistranslation of Chautauqua Circuit.)

The editorial is based on a part misapprehension of the facts, but it is evidently not intended to be either humorous or exaggerated:

"The United States has a new sensation. The conflict with Mexico, the case of the murderer, Thaw, and Sulzer's fight with Tammany hall, have all been thrown into the background by the decision of Secretary Bryan to increase his earnings by going into the variety show business. He has just concluded a contract with a traveling Pennsylvania circus known as the 'Chautauqua Association,' for a two weeks' tour in the course of which he will read evening lectures in the intervals between the performance of acrobats, sword-swallowers and clowns.

"In the Washington papers there have already appeared big advertisements of a series of lectures to be given by the American minister of foreign affairs in a circus! He is to appear first in Salisbury (State of Maryland) where he will be supported by musical clowns, fiddlers, jugglers, a Florentine orchestra, Bavarian dancers and a Dickens reader. His engagement is for twelve nights, and his pay will be $10,000 a night, exclusive of traveling expenses. The latter will necessarily be heavy, for the reason that the Secretary is expected to return every day to his post of duty in the ministry at Washington.

"Bryan, according to latest accounts, is disturbed by the comments of the press on his proposed debut as a lecturer in a circus. In explanation of his course, he says that in the circus where he is to appear there will be, it is true, light genre performances; but they will not be nearly so prominent as his serious lectures, and will merely furnish necessary diversion. The people will be fatigued by the lectures, and the light genre performances are intended only to restore the mental and emotional equipoise of the audience."

There are still a few untraveled countrymen in the United States who think that the Regent Circus in London is a public entertainment given in a tent, but only in Russia could the "Chautauqua Circuit" be taken to mean "a traveling Pennsylvania circus," where a public that has been fatigued with lectures is refreshed with the "light genre" performances of acrobats, sword-swallowers and clowns.

The New Year is nearly here. Why not a PIANO for 1914? The terms will be right.

J. H. Hiltbrand

125½ North Tejon Street

SERVICE SERVICE

FAIRLEY'S UNDERTAKING COMPANY

C. W. Fairley, Pres. and Mgr.

LICENSED EMBALMERS

Personal Attention. Established 32 Years.

218-220 East Pikes Peak Ave.

Phone—Day or Night, M. 1348

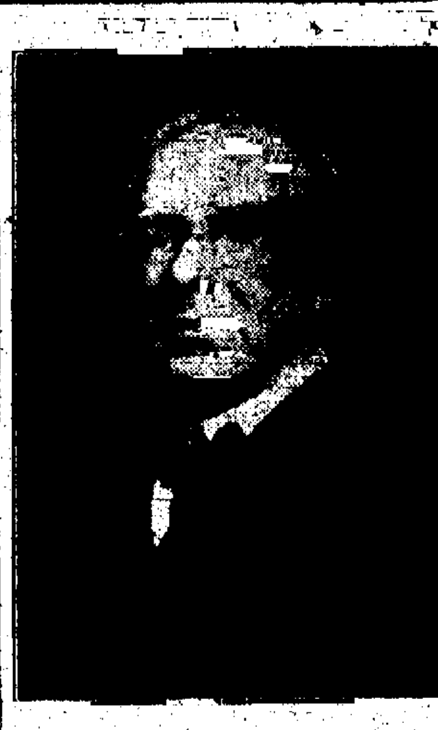
SERVICE SERVICE

FAST MAIL WRECKS, BUT NO ONE IS INJURED

BAKER, Ore., Dec. 28.—A broken rail hurled the Oregon-Washington Railroad and Navigation company's fast mail into the ditch between Haines and Baker today. No one was hurt.

The train ran for 200 full rail lengths before coming to a stop and piled up along the track with every car standing on its trucks except the diner, which went clear to its side.

Some of the cars were thrown 15 feet from the track.



BISHOP ROBERT M'INTYRE

Y. M. C. A. STAR COURSE

Subject

"Buttoned-Up People"

The lecture that made him famous.

Burns Theater

Dec. 30, 1913

CROATIAN DIET IN LONG, STORMY SESSION

AGRAM, Croatia, Dec. 28.—The riotous session of the diet which began Saturday afternoon did not end until 3 o'clock this morning. Deputy Nedakowich was reelected president. He served as president of the last two diets.

Xmas and New Years Reduced Rates VIA COLORADO & SOUTHERN LINES

COLORADO SOUTHERN

Tickets on Sale December 23, 24, 25, 31 and January 1.

Limit January 5.

Best and quickest service to Northern, Southern and Eastern Colorado points. Trains to and from Denver and Pueblo at convenient hours.

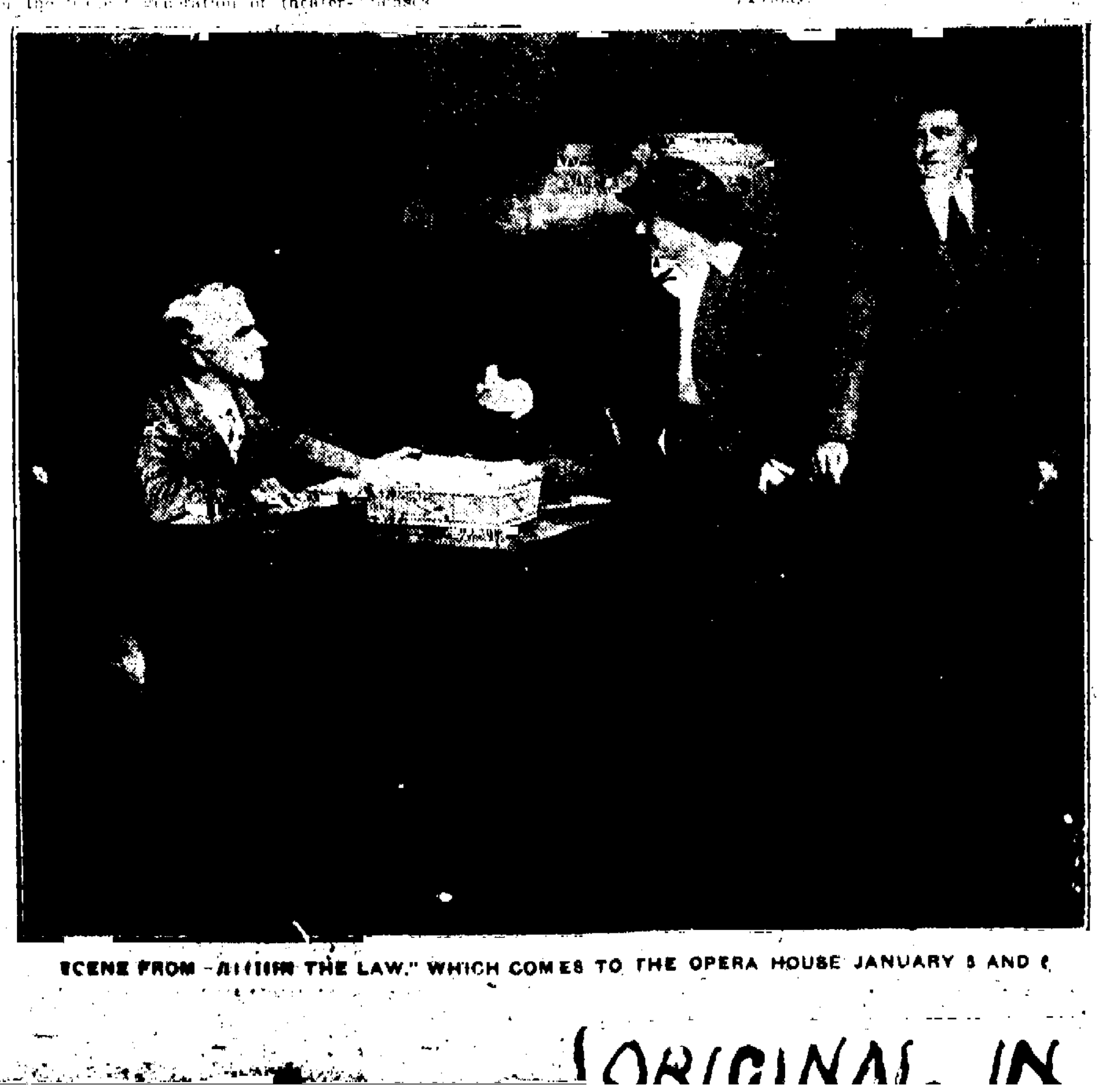
Tickets and information at City Office, 119 E. Pikes Peak Ave. Phone Main 164.

At The Theater

"WITHIN THE LAW."

Interest in theatrical events locally will reach its height January 5 and 6 at the Opera house when the American Play company will present Margaret Illington, supported by a brilliant cast, in Bayard Veiller's irresistible drama of [illegible] heart interest, "Within the Law," which has scored one of the most remarkable successes in the history of the stage in New York and London. Not within the memory of the present generation of theatergoers has any dramatic offering created a more lasting impression or caused a more widespread sensation than "Within the Law" has registered in New York city and—what is even more remarkable—in both England and Australia, where its popularity is as [illegible]. The success of this notable drama in a year unusually prolific of failures, is readily understandable because "Within the Law" is human, humorous and absolutely true to life in its depiction of certain contemporaneous American phases.

Local theatergoers will welcome the announcement that Mr. Veiller's epoch-making play will bring here in Miss Illington's support a company of exceptional merit, the same cast, in fact, which has just ended a phenomenally successful run of several months in Chicago, where daily matinees became necessary to accommodate the crowds. In this brilliant drama of life in a large city, Margaret Illington who scored a personal triumph here recently in "Kindling," appears as the harassed "Mary Turner." Seat sale opens next Friday.



SCENE FROM "WITHIN THE LAW," WHICH COMES TO THE OPERA HOUSE JANUARY 5 AND 6

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